

Fair, Colder

Fair and colder tonight, lowest about zero. Friday fair, continued cold. Yesterday's high, 29; low, 5; at 8 a. m. today, 5. Year ago, high, 41; low, 20. River, 1.76 ft.

Thursday, December 17, 1953

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

## IKE SAYS U. S. DEPENDING ON GOP

### Yankee POWs Under Guard, ROK Reports

**Diehard Red Leaders Said Preventing Men From Returning Home**

PANMUNJOM (AP)—A South Korean who fled from a pro-Communist prisoner compound said today diehard Red leaders are guarding and perhaps 4 Americans and 20 South Korean POWs who may want to go home.

The young soldier said common leaders deliberately stalled Allied explanations to prisoners who refused repatriation because they feared "defections."

He named four Americans who might come home if given an opportunity, but the names were withheld by military authorities to prevent possible reprisals.

Far East Command censors later permitted identification of one, Cpl. William A. Cowart of Monticello, Ark., on ground of prior publication in the United States.

There was no indication that the other names would be released.

The South Korean Wednesday crawled through barbed wire surrounding the compound holding prisoners listed as pro-Communist and asked an Indian guard for repatriation. He was returned to the U. N. Command the same day.

THERE WAS some official skepticism over the report of Pfc. Kim Mun Du, a 22-year-old ROK soldier captured by the Reds in the summer of 1951.

The Indian Command which guards unrepatriated prisoners in Korea's neutral zone has said all of the Americans and the one British prisoner appear to have firm political convictions.

The U. N. Command has said repeatedly it will interview any of the prisoners who will leave the compound. But there are only six days left before the Dec. 24 deadline for talking with prisoners who refused to return home.

Allied officers have said there appears to be little hope that interviews with remaining South Koreans and the Americans and Briton will be held before the deadline.

The five-nation Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission, of which India is chairman, meets tomorrow to see if the stalled interview can be started again.

The Indian command has consistently honored the decisions of prisoners in regard to attending interviews. If captives in the pro-Communist North Camp collectively refuse to attend, the decision will be up to each individual, an Allied officer said. He will have to crawl through the wire and surrender to an Indian guard or stay with the Communists.

Allied officers had talked to 250 South Koreans before the interviews were broken off. All chose to remain with the Communists.

### Children's Home Supervisor Held

DAYTON (AP)—Anthony Ferraro, 33, who was house-father here at a county children's home, agreed yesterday to return to Pittsburgh to face a burglary charge.

Ferraro had worked at the home about six weeks under the alias of John Martini. His wife, Marian, was employed at the home as housemother.

He was arrested Monday by the FBI here on a charge he unlawfully fled Pennsylvania to avoid prosecution on the burglary charge.

### Landlord Convicted In Shooting Case

CLEVELAND (AP)—Alfred Tate, an east side landlord accused of killing a tenant and injuring the tenant's wife and unborn child, was convicted yesterday of second degree murder.

A common pleas court jury found Tate, 58, guilty in shooting Fred Brown, who died Sept. 15, three weeks after the incident.

The prosecution charged Tate fired at Brown and Mrs. Estele Brown, 17.

### Crist Rejects \$1,500 Offer On Three Easements Here

Making the latest move in negotiations which many believe are linked indirectly with the city's annexation drive, Attorney Emmitt Crist late Wednesday rejected an offer of \$1,500 for three easements on property adjoining the Valentine land in the northeastern corner of Circleville.

The attorney pointed out the offer should have been directed to his father, and went on to explain why the three easements are priced at a total of \$6,000, or a lesser amount with compensating property adjustments. He made his reply public after learning the offer had been read publicly in last Tuesday night's meeting of City Council.

The letter read at the Council session was signed by Mrs. Clarence E. Baum, Oscar J. Valentine and James I. Valentine. The latter, of Ashville Route 1, told the law-makers it was desired to have a public record of the proposal. The Valentine offer was "subject to acceptance" by Jan. 2.

In turning it down and describing it as being "very generous," Crist

outlined a counter-offer with the same deadline date for acceptance.

WHEN JAMES I. Valentine showed members of Council a preliminary plat of the property of which he is part-owner, they said the current plans were to "open the land for development." Crist, in his reply to Valentine, estimated such a development would gross a total of at least \$720,000.

Beginning his reply to Valentine, Crist said he received his own copy of Valentine's letter on Dec. 15 and that the communication itself was dated October Christi, Texas, Dec. 9. It was understood Mrs. Baum is a resident of Texas.

The remainder of Crist's reply follows: "I understand your letter to be a formal offer on the part of Hattie Baum, Oscar J. Valentine and yourself to purchase three 10-foot strips of land reserved from dedication by my father, Harry Crist, in the development of Spring Hollow Addition to the City of Circleville, Ohio, as of about August 5, 1937.

"I know of only one reason that

you may desire to purchase my father's property and that would be to gain access across his land and through his addition to North Pickaway Street in this City to increase the value and better enhance a private development of your own in laying out the property, owned by you three, of 83 acres which borders on Lovers' Lane.

"I have been informed that you have planned this as a subdivision into about 360 or more lots.

"IT IS elemental then to see that your 360 lots will return you more money and will better develop your addition to be able to attach it to the land my father owns between you and Spring Hollow Subdivision. You would offer nothing for my father's land if you could realize as much out of your property by going out by way of Lovers' Lane.

"The question then is how much is my father's property worth to you to make more money for yourselves out of your own lands?

"I am authorized by the owner, Harry Crist, to advise you that (Continued on Page Two)

### Farm Bureau Votes For End To High Props

**Flexible Plan In 1955 Supported By National Agricultural Group**

CHICAGO (AP)—The annual convention of the American Farm Bureau Federation today rejected a proposal that the farm organization seek extension of present mandatory high-level government price supports for major crops through the 1956 crop year.

The support, at 90 per cent of parity for corn, cotton, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanut, are scheduled to expire at the end of the 1954 crop year.

THE PROPOSAL was offered from the convention floor by the Tennessee delegation as an amendment to a resolution urging that high supports be allowed to expire as now scheduled. The rejection was made by a voice vote.

The resolution favored introduction of a flexible support plan beginning with the 1955 crop year.

In resolutions submitted to the convention, a resolutions committee today proposed that the convention call for a federal farm-aid program that would stress crop salesmanship as a means of making farmers prosperous.

Less dependence than under present programs would be placed on government price supports. The committee said taxpayers would not finance for any extended time price guarantee programs that would provide farmers a satisfactory standard of living.

So, the committee declared, farmers and government must join hands to regain lost foreign markets and develop new ones to provide outlets for American agriculture's expanding production.

That means, the committee said, the opening of doors to increased imports so that other countries could buy more U. S. products.

In resolutions to be submitted to the convention for adoption at today's final session, the policy-drafters said there was a place for "reasonable" price supports and production control programs in helping to stabilize agriculture.

BUT THEY recommended that present war-born high-level price (Continued on Page Two)

### Old Age Pension List Drop Noted

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state auditor's office says every month this year showed a drop in the number of persons receiving old age pensions. Since last January the rolls have lessened by 5,125.

A total of 106,946 persons are on the rolls as of this month—a drop of 33,541 from the all time high 12 years ago. Total payments this month ran to \$6,040,830 as compared with \$3,348,812 in December 1941.

Total payments for 1953 to Ohioans under the aid for the aged program aggregated \$71,135,427.

### Newspaper Sold

WAVERTY (AP)—Purchase of the Waverly Watchman, published weekly, was announced today by Charles Sawyer of Cincinnati. It presumably will be merged with the Waverly News, another weekly owned by Sawyer.

### 50 Years Ago Today: First Powered Airplane Launched

KITTY HAWK, N. C. (AP)—Aviation celebrated its golden anniversary throughout the world today, but especially here at the place of its birth.

Old friends of the Wright brothers, early-day flying students, relatives, Carolina natives who knew of the inventors, notables of the aviation fraternity, gathered around.

Their one purpose: To pay tribute to Orville and Wilbur Wright, the glider-minded bicycle makers from Dayton, Ohio, who came to Kitty Hawk in quest of good winds.

Other groups in other towns, and in other lands, planned similar gatherings.

The Air Force chose the anniversary to disclose that an American experimental rocket plane, the Bell X-1A, flew 2 1/4 times the speed of sound—over 1,600 miles an hour or about 27 miles a minute—Saturday.

Maj. Charles "Chuck" Yeager, first man to drive an airplane



CHARLES McLAUGHLIN, who held two sons hostage at gunpoint for 18 hours, ends his trailer-camp siege near Columbus, as he gives up (bottom) to Franklin County Sheriff Ralph Paul, shown with tear gas gun. McLaughlin, who had been charged with assault and battery by his wife, Helen, released his son, Charles, 7, with a message telling her she must come at once to the trailer if she wanted to see the other son, Donald, 6, alive. The latter was found unharmed when McLaughlin surrendered. At top, Sheriff Paul takes shelter behind his car as he prepares his tear gas barrage.

### Almost \$3 Million Spent In City Since 1949 For New Construction

Prosperity may be just around the corner for Circleville as community leaders plan for annexation, expansion and new industry in the next few years.

But according to reports submitted by the city planning and zoning commission, the city of Circleville has not done badly for itself during the last five years, either.

Building permits approved by the commission since 1949 indicate the city has improved its living quarters and public facilities by more than one-half million dollars for each of the intervening years, a total of almost \$3 million.

In all, the commission has submitted approximately 850 approved building permits to County Auditor Fred Tipton for the five-year period, with total estimated cost of construction listed at \$2,911,054.

CHAIRMAN Bob Adkins of the zoning commission pointed out the total estimated cost of new construction here covers only a portion of 1949 and, of course, all of the 1953 permits have not yet been completed or filed.

However, so far in 1953 there have been approximately 200 building permits issued calling for construction at an estimated total of \$589,118. This figure may be expected to go beyond the \$600,000 mark before the year ends.

For the record, the new construction figures have been swelled by the addition of two new school projects in the city, one for a \$140,000 grade building and another for a \$350,000 physical education building. Both permits, however, were issued prior to 1953.

Even so, construction in the last five years in the city has been tremendous, especially in Circleville's First Ward, where most of the new housing developments have been completed.

Theoretically, an estimated expenditure of one-half million dollars a year might mean the construction of 50 new \$10,000 homes a year, which could mean 250 new homes here for the five-year period.

However, many of the building permits, in fact the majority, were for outside improvements of present homes — fences, garages, porches, new rooms, etc. These projects, however, meant only expenditures of from \$5 to \$1,000 each, while home construction was the large factor in reaching the huge estimated construction figure.

At the same time, the permits now on file in the auditor's office are exclusively for new construction within the corporate limits of the city itself.

This means the huge building program which is underway just north of the city boundaries was not included, and might easily have swelled the total figure for the last five years to about the \$4 million mark had it been included.

James Gearhart and Prentiss Jenkins, members of Huntington Local 521, AFL Plumbers and Steamfitters Union, said yesterday they were refused admission to their jobs which they had held for some time because the local's charter had been revoked by International President Martin P. Durkin, former secretary of labor.

The men said they were prohibited from working Tuesday, about 12 hours after Durkin lifted the local's charter. Durkin notified the local he was taking the action because 197 local members had refused to accept as business agent Howard Carr, appointed by James Switalsky of Portsmouth, Ohio. Carr was named following complaints by some members that the last local election had been improperly conducted.

### Party Chiefs Told Schedule For Next Year

**State Of Union Talk, Budget Messages Set For Early In January**

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower told GOP congressional leaders today the American people "are looking to the Republican party to continue to enact a forward-looking, progressive program that will serve the welfare of 160 million people."

As Eisenhower began the first of a three days of conferences with the party leaders on his 1954 legislative program, it was announced:

1. The President will make a nationwide radio and television address the evening of Jan. 4, reviewing his administration thus far and outlining broadly the 1954 objectives.

2. Eisenhower will personally deliver his State of the Union message to Congress Jan. 7—the day after the legislators convene.

At today's first session with the GOP leaders, Eisenhower was joined by his Cabinet, other key administration officials, and top White House aides. At the outset the President told the lawmakers:

"THE AMERICAN people have vested in the Republican party the responsibility of government. With that responsibility we have a great opportunity to advance the welfare of our country. Now let's go to work."

The meeting was behind closed doors, but the President's statement was made public by the White House.

Eisenhower told the group he had called the meeting to seek the leadership of the legislative program which he will set out in his State of the Union and budget messages.

The budget and economic messages will go to Congress soon after the State of the Union document. Eisenhower will deliver only the State of the Union message in person.

"I'm very happy to see you and have your co-operation at this time," the President told the GOP leaders.

"We can all look forward to another successful, sound and productive session of Congress. I am convinced—as I know you are—that the people of this country are looking to the Republican party to (Continued on Page Two)

### B29 Plunges Into Homes; 17 Are Killed

GUAM (AP)—A homeward-bound B29 Superfort, forced to turn back by engine trouble, plunged into a military housing area and exploded today, killing 17 persons and injuring 14.

The big bomber dropped out of a stormy sky just short of its goal and smashed a fiery 800-foot path through the Quonset homes of U. S. Air Force families.

The dead—3 crewmen, 5 military passengers, 6 children, 2 women and 1 Air Force officer.

The injured—14 persons including 1 woman. The Air Force said two of the injured are in critical condition.

Seven crewmen and one passenger were rescued from the blazing wreckage.

Only minutes before the crash the Superfort took off from Andersen Air Force Base here en route to the United States on a routine rotation flight. It carried a crew of 10 and 6 military passengers.

Fifty miles out, the pilot radioed that the plane had developed engine trouble and he was turning back. It made one approach to the field but did not land. On the second approach it faltered just short of the runway and ripped into the housing area. The crash occurred during a howling storm.

A 7th Division supply clerk, Cpl. Rex C. Burdette of Claysville, Pa., slipped into a "warm sleeping bag last night and placed his false teeth in a cup of water.

Water and teeth were frozen solid when he got up.

Safety Crew Cut CANTON (AP)—Detectives were called on to guard intersections near schools when school safety patrolmen are cut off the payroll here Jan. 1 as an economy measure.

Mrs. Myrtle Thelma Allen, 40, of nearby Mesa, Ariz., was the victim of a nephew's drunken rage, sheriff's deputies said.

Held is Bruce Bennett Hancock, 23-year-old Phoenix plasterer. In a statement to police he said:

"I just choked her. That's all I can remember."

### 6 SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL CHRISTMAS!



## Party Chiefs Told Schedule For Next Year

(Continued from Page One)

continue to enact a forward-looking, progressive program that will serve the welfare of 160 million people, and I know we shall succeed.

THERE WAS NO hint as to what the Eisenhower program would include except that it probably will be based on the 1952 political platform on which he successfully ran for election.

But Eisenhower ticked off these points as accomplishments in 1953: "Stopped the shooting and casualty list in Korea."

"Reduced by 13 billion dollars the previous administration's request for new appropriations."

"Cleared the way for January tax reductions in personal income taxes and excess profits taxes."

"Stabilized the purchasing power of citizens' dollar and stopped inflation."

"Removed stifling controls on our economy."

"Extended emergency aid to agriculture and assisted those in drought-affected areas."

"Removed security risks from federal service on the simple premise that those disloyal to or unsuitable for federal government cannot work for it."

"Strengthened our defenses and those of the free world against Communist aggression."

"Enacted emergency legislation permitting additional immigration in urgent situations."

## Crist Rejects \$1,500 Offer On Easements

your bid for his property of \$1,500 is rejected. He does not have to sell it and the price offered does not justify the added bother of traffic to the property we yet own.

"In addition, had we been interested in blocking you from North Pickaway Street we could very well have laid lots solid against the east line of Spring Hollow. It was only because my father sacrificed three lots in his addition and made approaches to your land sixteen years ago that there is even available to you any right-of-way at all through Spring Hollow. The Council of the City of Circleville was not interested in this development at that time and in fact was not even interested in accepting Spring Hollow Subdivision."

"We know from past experience and present demand for lots that you will realize approximately \$2,000 per lot out of your development or at least a total gross of \$720,000, almost three-fourths of a million dollars."

"To make this possible for yourselves, you offer my father \$500 for each of three 60-foot rights-of-way across his own property; a very generous offer."

"You know that this matter has been negotiated before and I did, on the part of the owner, offer to provide you with three 60-foot rights-of-way for the following price: \$6,000 cash or the reasonable value of three lots we lost by running streets back toward your land; or we offered to take \$5,000 cash and sufficient land adjacent to Spring Hollow Lot No. 5 to square it out. This offer I am again directed to make to you, providing it is accepted in writing with a deposit of twenty per cent on or before January 2, 1954."

MEANWHILE, BELIEF persisted that the Valentine offer was spurred, at least in part, by community-wide sentiment in favor of Circleville's annexation plan. The city seeks to annex a large area adjoining the corporation on the north, and Pickaway County commissioners have said they will rule on the plan in about two weeks.

Speculation linking the Crist-Valentine negotiations with the annexation move arises chiefly from the potentially strategic position of the Valentine property. It is bounded on the north by the corporation line and is situated immediately south of the Wayne Martin land—recently withdrawn from the areas available for annexation.

The letter to the county commissioners announcing the unexpected change did not give reasons.

The city's annexation move, as now contemplated, appears to face major complications unless the Wayne Martin property is again made available for annexation. It is located at the base of the area charted to be brought into the city.

## MARKETS

### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:	
Cream, Regular	.51
Eggs	.42
Cream, Premium	.56
Butter	.73

POULTRY	
Fries	.22
Light Hens	.19
Heavy Hens	.24
Old Roasters	.31
Young Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	.24

### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Soybeans	2.75
Wheat	1.63
Corn	1.45

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Oh my father, if it be possible, let this cup pass from me; nevertheless not as I will but as thou wilt.—Mat. 26:39. It was God's will that the Christ should set a magnificent example of concern and solicitation for his cruel enemies. Not many have learned this lesson. We want our enemies to suffer for their cruelty.

Arthur Steele of 485 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Wednesday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

The Service and Sales department of Joe Wilson Inc., will close Saturday noon Dec. 19 for the employees annual Christmas party.—ad.

Jerry Boysel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boysel of Circleville Route 2 was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital for tonsillectomy.

Herman Turner has taken over the hauling route formerly operated by Robert Redman. To contact Ph. 757L.—ad.

Mrs. Jimmy James and daughter of Tarlton were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Want a small car with big power? Get the 1954 Buick Special Body and 200 hp V8. See the new Century January 8.—ad.

Mrs. Emma Betts of 110½ E. Main St. was released Wednesday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

There will be a bake sale at Clifton's Garage, S. Court St. Saturday December 19, starting at 9 a. m., sponsored by Pherson Methodist church.—ad.

Monroe school and community club will sponsor a card party in the school, Saturday December 19, starting at 8 p. m.—ad.

Mrs. Kenneth Cline and son of 333 E. Ohio St. were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Horn's Greenhouse, 225 Wanut St. has a nice selection of potted flowers, cemetery wreaths, ruscus and holly. Stop at sign on post, south side of street.—ad.

Mrs. Isaac Sprouse and daughter of Groveport Route 1 were released Wednesday from Berger hospital.

Judy Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sparks of Williamsport, was released Thursday from Berger hospital, where she had undergone tonsillectomy.

Bob O'Daffer, son of Mrs. Ralph Wallace of E. Main St., is a medical patient in Mercy hospital, Columbus.

New service address of A-C Richard L. Thomas, son of Mrs. Beulah Thomas Gillis of 212 S. Pickaway St., is: AF 15503286, Box 137, 376th Fld. Maint. Sq., Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La.

James Vanover Jr., 22, of Laurelville Route 2, was fined \$5 and costs Wednesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for driving an auto after his license had been revoked by Columbus municipal court. He was arrested on N. Court St. by Officers Ludwell Mills and Rod List.

H. H. Hopkins of Michigan was fined \$10 and costs Wednesday before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for crossing a yellow line on Route 23. He was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

## Sheriff's Auxiliary Group Names Horn As New President

The spirit of Santa Claus pervaded the annual Christmas party and gift-exchange of the Pickaway County Sheriff's Auxiliary Deputies' organization Wednesday night in Court and Main restaurant.

Following the holiday social affair, officers were elected for the ensuing year. They are:

Harold Horn of Laurelville, president, succeeding James Hooks of Williamsport; Harry Puffinberger of Williamsport Route 2, vice-president; and James Diltz of Circleville, secretary-treasurer.

Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff said Capt. Robert Elsea of Circleville Route 3 will continue as head of the County Sheriff's emergency division. This group was organized on a countywide basis during World War II and is composed of some 40 men who are to respond instantly in event of any kind of emergency.

## Milton Patterson Replacing Boerner

Milton E. Patterson, 28, of 436 W. High St., has been appointed chief electrical engineer at Circleville's General Electric Lamp Works. He will begin his new duties Jan. 1.

Plant Manager E. G. Griggs announced Patterson was promoted to the post to succeed A. R. "Dick" Boerner, who leaves Jan. 1 to become quality engineer for fluorescent lamp and other electric discharge lamps in the General Electric home office in Cleveland.

Patterson was graduated by Louisiana State University in 1948 and joined G-E's engineering program for assignments in Lynn, Mass., Memphis, Tenn., and Even-

## Farm Bureau Votes For End To High Props

(Continued from Page One)

Floors be allowed to expire at the end of 1954, at which time flexible price guarantee provisions of the Farm Act of 1949 are scheduled to go into effect.

Present support levels for major crops are at 90 per cent of parity.

Under the flexible system, supports would vary between 75 and 90 per cent of parity, depending on the size of supplies. In times of shortage, price floors would be high to encourage production and low in times of surpluses to discourage production.

Meanwhile, in Memphis, Tenn., Secretary of Agriculture Benson said the nation faces serious farm surplus problems because "someone miscalculated our production needs."

President Eisenhower's agriculture chief called for cutbacks in production of wheat and other major farm crops in a speech prepared for the 20th annual "Plant to Prosper" Farm Forum here. Benson declared:

"Our farm production this year is larger than our markets—domestic and export—will take at prices that are fair to producers."

"And with farmers' production costs remaining at extremely high levels, it is clear that some cutbacks in production and some shifts between types of production are necessary."

"WE MUST plant to prosper, not to go broke. If we are to prosper, we must adjust our planting to the needs confronting us."

"This has great practical meaning for your agriculture today here in the Mid-South and South, especially for producers of cotton."

Benson said the "three great needs of American agriculture as we search for new and expanded markets are lower costs of farm operations, better quality of farm

products, and aggressive methods of improving the whole agricultural marketing system."

He said present farm programs "were largely evolved out of depression and war and not out of the situation such as now confronts us. We must adopt our programs to changing circumstances we must keep pace with progress."

RELAX! ENJOY A MOVIE—

**Chakares Theatre**  
**GRAND**  
Circleville, O.

ENDS TONIGHT

Leslie Caron  
Mel Ferrer — In  
"LILI"

Plus — 3 Stooge Comedy  
Britton's Athletic Cadets

**FRI.-SAT.**

Kate Quantrell Fought, Rode and Killed Like A Man—  
But Loved Like A Woman

**HERBERT J. YATES**  
presents  
**WOMAN**  
**THEY ALMOST**  
**LYNCHED**

starring  
**JOHN LUND — BRIAN DONLEVY**  
**AUDREY TOTTER — JOAN LESLIE**

—ACTION HIT NO. 2—  
COLUMBIA PICTURES  
presents  
**JOHNNY**  
**WEISSMULLER**  
in **JUNGLE JIM**

**VALLEY OF**  
**HEAD HUNTERS**

with Christine Larson  
and TAMBA

**"Drinks On The Mouse"**

**SUNDAY**  
**"HALF A HERO"**  
starring Red Skelton  
—HIT NO. 2—  
**"COLUMN SOUTH"**

## Ohio's First Deer Is Bagged Early

ATHENS (AP)—Lewis Steinmetz has entered his claim for bagging the first deer of Ohio's deer hunting season which opened today.

Steinmetz, with two other hunters, stepped out of a car along U. S. 50 near Guysville, spotted a deer in the woods and brought it down at 9:05 with his 12 gauge, slug-loaded shotgun.

Everett E. Ridge, southeastern Ohio district wildlife supervisor, said the deer was 2½ years old and weighed 200 pounds.

With Steinmetz were H. C. McCoy of Columbus and Roger West of Ashville in Pickaway County.

The season opened for 40 of Ohio's 88 counties.

## 49 Architects OK'd

COLUMBUS (AP)—The state board of examiners of architects yesterday said there were 49 successful applicants taking a recent examination for certificates of qualification to practice architecture in Ohio.

He said present farm programs "were largely evolved out of depression and war and not out of the situation such as now confronts us. We must adopt our programs to changing circumstances we must keep pace with progress."

In Barranquilla, Colombia, red traffic lights have advertisements on them.

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## New Citizens

### MASTER BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of 371 E. Logan St. are parents of a son, born at 9:37 p. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital.

### MISS SCHWALBAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Schwalbaugh Jr. of Laurelville are parents of a daughter, born at 1:12 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

### MASTER WITSELL

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Witsell of 146 Town St. are parents of a son born at 4:50 a. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

### MASTER ATWELL

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Atwell of Columbus are parents of a son, born Dec. 9 in University hospital, Columbus. Mrs. E. S. Neuding of E. Main St. is great grandmother of the infant.

### MISS HENSLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hensley of Circleville Route 2 are parents of a daughter, born at 9:16 p. m. Wednesday in Berger hospital.

### MISS WHITE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur White of Amanda Route 1 are parents of a daughter, born at 4 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital.

In Barranquilla, Colombia, red traffic lights have advertisements on them.

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# CUSSINS & FEARNS Stores

## Annual Christmas Sale

**AVOID DOWNTOWN PARKING AND CROWDS! SHOP AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD C&F STORES**

**SAVE More at C&F and You Can GIVE MORE! Lots Limited!**

**\$1 DOWN**  
Delivers Any \$10 Order.  
10% Down Over \$10.

**White House**

**DEEP FRYER**  
Lowest Price Anywhere  
**\$19.95**  
\$2.06 Down

Over 70% larger than other leading brands.

- Big Family-Size Automatic Electric Deep Fryer.
- Dinner-size Fry Basket—big enough to deep fry 5 lbs. of quartered section chicken at one time.

**AUTOMATIC ELEC. CORN POPPER** ..... **\$3.99**  
No stirring or shaking! Put in oil and corn and watch it pop through heat-proof glass top. 3-qt. Heavy aluminum. Easy to clean.

**ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER** ..... **\$6.79**  
Hand stand can be tilted. Throws a whirlwind of warmed air for drying hair, lingerie, hosiery or the pet.

**SLEEP . . . It's Wonderful With a**

**SLEEP-GUARD Electric BLANKET**

**NO MONEY DOWN**

Just set the control and enjoy the same even heat all night long.

Now Only **\$31.95**  
Twin Bed Size. Former Fair Trade Price \$54.95

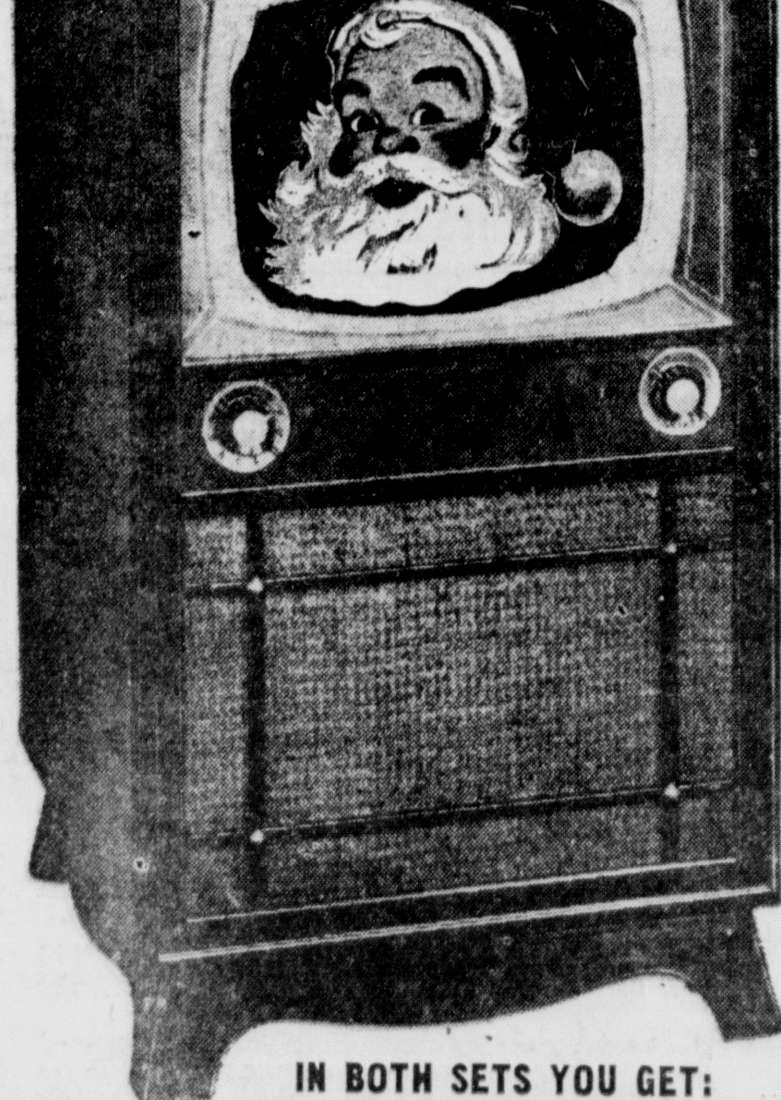
**SAVE! Cozy warmth of G-E "Sleep Guard" blanket gives you solid sleeping comfort beneath a feather light blanket. A steady warmth, automatically maintained throughout the night, no matter how low the temperature may drop. Economical to own because one takes the place of three, think of the savings.**

**NO MONEY DOWN**

66x86". One control heated area 39x70".  
**DOUBLE BED SIZE**  
One Control  
72x86". Heated Area 55x70". Former Fair Trade Price \$57.95. **\$35.95**  
Two Controls  
Two heated areas each 37x70". Former Fair Trade Price \$67.95. **\$44.95**

## It's a Merry Christmas to ALL When It's Tele King

### TV for CHRISTMAS BIG 21" Console



Our Price . . . \$254.95  
Less Trade-In . . . 75.00

**YOUR COST WITH TRADE-IN \$179.95**

Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty

**\$75 Trade-In Allowance**

For your old washer, radio, phonograph, television, piano, sweeper, refrigerator, any range or heater.

**NO MONEY DOWN**

Delivers Either Set With Your Trade-In!

Pay Monthly After Christmas



- IN BOTH SETS YOU GET:**
- Adaptable to UHF.
  - One-year GUARANTEE on all parts including Picture Tube.
  - Built-in Directional Antenna—just plug in and play (in most locations).
  - Beautiful all-wood cabinets in mahogany veneered finish.

**You'll Find This Your . . . Most Useful Radio**

**With Telechron Clock Timer**

**\$34.95**  
\$3.60 Down Delivers. Pay Monthly After Christmas.

**It's a Clock! It's an Appliance! Watchman!**

You'll wake to soft and gentle music . . . your breakfast coffee ready . . . what a way to start the day! And your radio turns itself off when you fall asleep. It'll even start small electrical appliances. AC only. Wooden cabinet (blond) assures more mellow tones. 13"x6"x3 1/2".

**17" TELE-KING TABLE TV**

Our Price . . . \$149.95  
Less Trade-In, \$ 30.00

**\$119.95**

Your cost with trade-in.

Plus Fed. Tax and Warranty

**FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION PHONE 23 TODAY!**

A special operator will gladly arrange for your Free Home Trial.

**Phone 23 Free Delivery**  
**Open to 9 p.m. Every Evening Thru Dec. 23 Close 5:30 Christmas Eve**

### Trainer Bikes for Girls and Boys

With Removable Side Wheels

Regular \$24.95  
\$2.36 Down Delivers **\$22.95**

1 1/2" semi-pneumatic molded rubber tires. Coil spring seat, sturdy 1 1/2" frame, rolled fenders and chain guard.

Full Size "Buckeye Special" Bikes  
Boys' or Girls' Models. No Money Down . . . **\$49.95**

**\$2.19 ALL-STEEL KIDDIES' WAGON** . . . **\$1.79**  
New modernistic embossed wings on 17x9 1/2"x3-inch metal body. Disc wheels, rubber tires.

**PEDAL BIKES FOR LITTLE FOLKS** . . . **\$3.87**  
Reg. \$4.19! Front wheels 8 1/2", rear 5". Tires 1/2". Two bar frame, stream-lined step plate. Adjustable saddle!

### Save Over 1/2 ELECTRIC DIESEL 21-PC. TRAIN SET

With 59" Train, 160" Track and Transformer!

Made to Sell for \$33.50  
\$1.52 Down Delivers! **\$14.77**

While They Last! Use Our Lay-Away

**BIG ELECTRIC-LIGHTED STATION**

Good \$5.00 value. All lithographed metal, top removes, has electric light. Base 10x20 1/2"x6 1/2" high, 11 plastic trucks and people included. **\$2.47**

**DOUBLE BELL TELEPHONE** . . . **79¢**  
Regular 98¢. Save 19¢  
Return dial rings double bell as it revolves. Kiddies love to "play grown up" with these. 6 1/2"x4 1/4"x4 1/4".

**PASTRY TABLE and KITCHEN SET** . . . **\$2.69**  
Reg. \$3.49! 16"x13 1/2"x17" table complete with 14 plastic utensils, rolling pin and plastic apron for little miss.

**HI-SCORE MARBLE GAME** . . . **\$1.09**  
Reg. \$1.49  
Endless fun and competition shooting marbles. Sturdily built of metal.

**REG. \$2.79 KIDIE CAR** . . . **\$2.47**  
Delights the little tots, helps build sturdy legs. Disc wheels 5" with 1/2" rubber tires. Streamlined double bar frame, adjustable seat.

**REG. \$2.79 ROCKET SHIP** . . . **\$2.29**  
All steel, 4 color lithographed 10x8x6". NO WINDING, just slip rocket ship into cradle and release with touch. 10" plastic rocket.

**10" SPACE FIGHTER TANK** . . . **\$2.47**  
Full of action, spring motor, loud rat-tat-tat noise, emits sparks, space man pops up.

## Gleaming Practical Gifts for Her Kitchen...

**\$6.95 STAINLESS 3-BOWL SET** . . . **\$4.29**  
For all kitchen mixing. Finest gleaming stainless steel! Easy to clean and stays bright. One each 3/4-qt., 1 1/2-qt. and 3-qt.

**EASY-TO-CLEAN CORN POPPERS** . . . **\$2.89**  
\$3.84 value, no shaking or stirring. You can see it pop through glass cover. Fine aluminum. Use on any stove.

**\$12.95 Value, 24-Pc. SET TABLEWARE** . . . **\$7.95**  
Famous quality, lifetime solid stainless steel in pierced design. Guaranteed for a lifetime. Will not rust, tarnish or corrode.

**\$3.84 WHISTLING TEA KETTLE** . . . **\$3.59**  
Press on grip opens lid. 2 1/2-qt. aluminum, polished. Whistles cheerfully.

**Nothing Shaves Smoother than a NEW REMINGTON Contour**

With Your Old Electric Shaver **\$16.00**

**\$7.50 Trade-In for Old Electric Shaver**

Without Trade-In **\$23.50**

The amazing budget-priced electric shaver . . . the sensation of the shaving world . . . a fast-shaving new Blue Streak Contour electric shaver . . . WITH 1 HEADS . . . at an amazingly low price!

Remington 60 De Luxe **\$22** (With Trade-In)

**7-CUP AUTOMATIC PERCOLATOR** . . . **\$6.95**  
Dual heat stops percolating just below boiling point and keeps coffee hot automatically until ready to use. U. L. Approved.

**REG. \$4.45 SILEX COFFEE MAKER** . . . **\$2.69**  
Silex, the name that's famous for good coffee making. Your choice of red or yellow trim. 8 cup size.

**HE TIPS HIS HAT WHEN YOU DROP COIN**

**Reg. \$1 BIG BERTHA PIGGY BANK** . . . **79¢**  
Biggest, fattest, pink pig, kiddies plastic bank you ever saw. Drop a coin in and watch him raise his blue hat. Coin release in bottom.

**DALE EVANS GIRLS' WATCH** . . . **\$4.95**  
Wrist watch for young girls. Western style leather strap. Rugged! Ingraham guaranteed movement. Non-shatter crystal. Plus Fed. Tax.

**NUT BOWL AND MALLET** . . . **79¢**  
Good \$1 Value  
Bowl cut from single log 6 1/2" 7 1/2" diameter 2 1/2" high, metal cap, mallet and plug.



### Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Lamb, beef and chicken will be the best buys in the meat departments of food stores across the country this weekend.

Food men, ticking off their specials, named such cuts as pot roast, prime ribs, sirloin steak and shoulder of lamb as extra-good values. Price reductions will range up to six cents a pound.

Chicken prices, which have dipped in recent weeks, apparently are headed lower still. The national poultry and egg board says the reason is "a tremendous supply" of the birds.

In the last week or 10 days, so many chickens have come on the wholesale markets that prices are down sharply. At wholesale, broiler-fryers are six to seven cents a pound below prices prevailing at this time last year. Roasting chickens are 14 to 15 cents a pound lower. These lower prices should be reflected in your local markets shortly.

An exception to the downtrend in meat prices is pork. With wholesale prices holding at high levels, price boosts will be common in food markets this week end. Center cut pork chops will be up six cents a pound in New York outlets of one big chain, up two cents in Pittsburgh and a dime in Jacksonville and Los Angeles.

Egg prices will be down two to four cents a dozen in some areas this weekend and unchanged in others. Butter will cost about the same as a week ago.

The best buys in vegetables include potatoes and onions, plus cabbage and brussels sprouts.

Pears and apples head the list of fruit buys.

### John Moore Dies

DAYTON (AP)—John S. Moore, 82, died here yesterday. The father of John S. Moore Jr., managing editor of the Dayton Journal Herald, Moore was active in YMCA work for many years and was an educator for world peace through the League of Nations and the United Nations.

A dash of curry powder gives zest to cream of tomato soup.

### Darbyville

Mrs. John Fleming and daughter, Beth of Columbus, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Roy Ankrom.

Emma Messmore of Columbus spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Collins.

Darbyville  
Mrs. Kate Hott and Mr. Harold



### A Gift You'd Be Glad To Receive—Proud To Give

AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE, WELL MADE, BEAUTIFUL

## Loop Cotton Shag Rug

Anyone would be glad to find one of these under the Christmas tree. They are several qualities better than you generally find in loop rugs so you will be proud to give them to your friends.

**\$3.50**  
Size 27 x 48  
Size 36x48 **\$4.25**

### GRIFFITH Floorcovering

520 E. MAIN ST. AT LANCASTER PIKE

- GREEN
- GREY
- ROSE
- RED
- BROWN
- WHITE

### GET ALL YOUR SPECIAL FEAST FOODS AT KROGER REGULAR LOW PRICES

## KROGER OVEN-READY TURKEY



16 to 20 lb. Size **lb. 53¢**

Over 10, Under 16 lb. . . lb. 63c  
Under 10 lbs. . . . . lb. 65c

ORDER EARLY! Get the size you want. Get the turkey that's the tenderest. Famous for flavor!

FRESH-SHORE — In Sanitary Sealed Cans

Fresh Oysters . . . . . pint	85c
DAVID DAVIES—Whole—Short Shank—12 to 14 lb.	
Smoked Hams . . . . . lb.	65c
SWIFT PREMIUM — Christmas wrapped	
Slab Bacon . . . . . lb.	69c
KROGER-CUT TENDERAY	
Boiling Beef . . . . . lb.	19c

Kroger — Lean — Freshly ground from Government Inspected Beef

## GROUND BEEF

One Pound 35c **3 lbs. \$1**

COUNTRY CLUB **Butter**



Rich, fresh and flavorful! Priced low! A value!

lb. **69¢**

KROGER — Creamery Fresh!

Roll Butter . . . . . lb. 68c

Buy Extra Loaves For Turkey Stuffing

Kroger Bread . . . . . 2 20-oz.	35c
DOLE — Your handy style for recipe use	
Crushed Pineapple . . . . . No. 2 can	27c
KROGER — 13 varieties, milk, dark chocolates	
Chocolates ASSORTED 5-lb. box	\$2.59
APRIL ORCHARD — Stock-up now at this price	
Cranberry Sauce . . . . . 16-oz. can	17½c
Smooth! One can makes two pies	
Kroger Pumpkin . . . . . 2 No. 2½ cans	29c

Popular Brands Xmas Cartons A Grand Gift Buy Several

## Cigarettes

Carton **\$1.94**

EMBASSY — Smoother!		KROGER — Medium		CAKE — Nut and Fruit Filled	
Salad Dressing . . . . . qt. jar	43c	Asparagus Tips . . . . . 10½-oz. can	29c	California Ring . . . . . each	39c
Gingerale, Soda, Sour Mix Plus Deposit . . . . . 24-oz. bot.	11c	KROGER — For Perfect Pies		KROGER — Hard Rolls	
Vess Mixer . . . . . 1½-oz. tin	15c	Pumpkin Spice . . . . . 1½-oz. tin	15c	Brown N' Serve . . . . . pkg.	19c
DOLE — Tangy-sweet slices		KROGER — Assorted Puddings or		KROGER — Medium Size Large Size	doz. 57c
Sliced Pineapple . . . . . No. 2 can	31c	Gelatin . . . . . 3 pkgs.	19c	Grade A Eggs . . . . . doz.	61c
KROGER — Priced to save!		Vacuum Packed for finer flavor		Top Your Pumpkin Pie With	
Barlett Pears . . . . . No. 2½ can	39c	Kroger Coffee . . . . . lb. can	91c	Reddi-Wip . . . . . 7-oz. can	52c
KROGER — Finer flavor!		Ground Fresh When You Buy It		Large Tender Thin-Skinned	
Applesauce . . . . . 2 No. 303 cans	37c	Spotlight Coffee . . . . . lb.	84c	Green Giant Peas . . . . . 2 No. 303 cans	39c

### FLORIDA THIN SKINNED ORANGES

8 lb. bag **49¢**

California Oranges Sunkist No. 200 and 220 . . . . . doz.	49c	Ohio Potatoes U. S. No. 1 All Purpose . . . . . 15-lb. bag	39c
Winesap Apples Washington State . . . . . 2 lbs.	29c	Pascal Celery Fresh! Crisp! No. 30 Size . . . . . 2 stalks	39c

## CRANBERRIES

Tart-sweet, ruby-red berries, in sanitary cello bags. Buy Plenty!

2 lbs. **39¢**

DIAMOND — English Walnuts . . . . . lb. cello	47c	HOLIDAY BRAND Mixed Nuts . . . . . lb. cello	49c	HOLIDAY BRAND Brazil Nuts . . . . . lb. cello	49c	Large Size Pecan Nuts . . . . . lb. cello	49c
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# Late Governor White's Life Said Colorful

Reporter Recalls How He Could Talk With Diplomats, Sour-Doughs

Editor's Note: H. H. Daugherty, retired Associated Press reporter, covered the Ohio Statehouse for more than 30 years. He knew Gov. George White, who died Tuesday in Florida, unusually well. In the following article, he gives a sketch of the late governor.

By H. H. DAUGHERTY  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — When George White took his seat behind the desk in Ohio's chief executive office, he held onto all those characteristics acquired while rubbing elbows with the oil drillers in Pennsylvania the "sour-doughs" of the Klondike, and the statesmen and

diplomats of Washington. He could meet and mix with them all.

There was no assumed air of stately importance when one met Gov. White. He just met George White, who would rather listen to what you had to say than to have you listen to him, except that he was most likely to start you off with a story. He loved a good story and often a three-minute interview with him in the executive office was stretched into half an hour.

Pomp was never encouraged by him. His favorite posture when conferring on matters of business was a crouched position in his arm chair tilted far back, a stogy in his mouth, his face dropped forward while peering out of the cor-

ner of his eye, a listening position. Most likely when it was his time to answer, he would straighten up in his chair or stand erect and give his reply in a short courteous statement.

To many, White was somewhat of a fatalist. He refused to consider a mole-hill a mountain and believed a lot in just plain everyday luck. It was only luck that brought him back from the Klondike with a goodly "strike," he insisted. Others who toiled much harder than he came back empty handed or perished in the Arctic cold.

Governor White was a good judge of character. He could strip the veneer and judge the man for what

he really was in short order, consequently it was difficult to "put one over on him," though the person attempting it might leave with the impression he had succeeded. Sometimes, however, the executive would insist on calling a spade a spade.

Before starting for the Klondike, Gov. White had sold newspapers and clerked in stores at Titusville, Pa., graduated from Princeton University through his own efforts and some help from his father, taught

school and studied law, and worked in the Pennsylvania oil fields. For two years he hunted gold, found considerable, and returned to the states in 1900 to marry and settled down in Woodsfield, Ohio. He invested his Klondike gold in oil wells in Southeastern Ohio and prospered, becoming one of the most prominent independent oil producers in the state.

Much of his philosophy of life, government and business was acquired under the direction of Wood-

row Wilson at Princeton. Later, when Wilson was President, White as a member of Congress and took great interest in aiding his old teacher in enacting his legislative programs. Once, he had to clash with the President, however, over an Alaskan railroad bill, and maintained his opposition to the president's views to the last.

One of the White's chief characteristics was to respect the other fellow's views regardless of how different they are from his. This

fact enabled him always to keep on good terms with a state Legislature of opposite politics. He gave and took in good humor. When it became necessary to call two special sessions of the Legislature to enact various relief measures, the law makers responded readily and enacted his relief program without hesitation.

The elephant is by far the largest land animal today.

## Photoengraver Denies Evil Plan

EL PASO, Tex. (AP)—Ellis J. Aylward, a photoengraver who is fascinated with his work, yesterday pleaded guilty to five counts of counterfeiting.

But he indignantly denied he planned to spend the \$80,000 he had half printed when Treasury agents nabbed him. Just did it for the heck of it, he contended.

### PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS

LONDON, O.

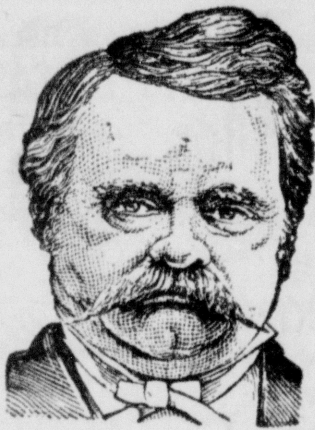
ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen

CIRCLEVILLE DISTRICT MANAGER LONDON, OHIO PHONE 1376 or 418

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"



## Look Who's Playing Santa Claus!

Isn't "Ward" Skinner the old copy-cat though? Now he's trying to palm himself off as old St. Nick!

Maybe "Ward" only gets a snicker when he tries to sing NOEL, NOEL . . . but nobody'll say he's lacking in Christmas spirit when they see how he's jam-packed his store with Yuletide goodies.

"Ward" isn't giving the groceries away just because it's Christmas Time, but the bookkeeper keeps complaining he might as well at these prices.

To heck with the bookkeeper . . . it's Christmas and housewives with an eye to bargains will agree that this is the very best way that "Ward" can say: "Thank you, thank you very much for your patronage this year."

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### Please Place Your Orders Now for Chickens, Turkeys, Oysters and Hams

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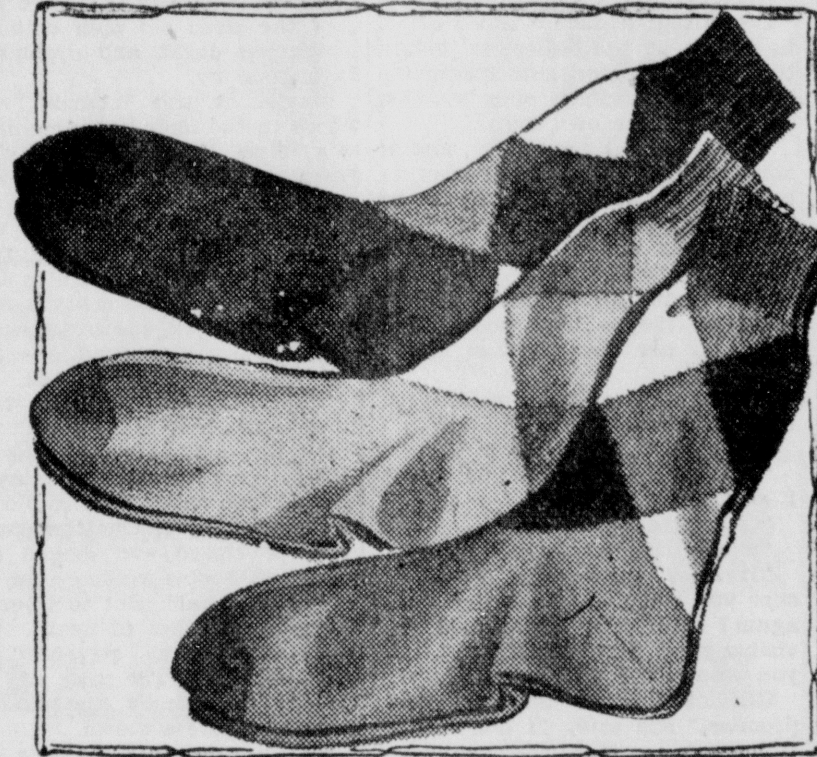
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EXTRA HIGH TWIST! for longer wear, for longer beauty!



**1.25**  
60 gauge 15 denier

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## TORNADO PATTERN

DESTRUCTIVE TORNADOES in December have renewed the old argument about a weather mechanism gone haywire and revived theories of A-bombs and other man-made contrivances upsetting nature's balance.

Before going too far with the theory, however, it should be recalled that tornadoes are no particular respecter of the calendar. Climatic conditions may put a twist into the wind and produce the dreaded funnel-shaped cloud at any time.

As a rule tornadoes do not appear in the Gulf states until after the turn of the year, reaching their peak in February, March and April. But the difficulty of applying a pattern of time or place is seen in the record of the most destructive twisters.

In February, 1884, tornadoes from Illinois south to the Gulf took 800 lives. From August 28 to October 2, 1893, more than 3,000 lives were lost in several states. In St. Louis in late September, 1927, a tornado took 87 lives. Other destructive tornadoes were in Alabama in March, 1932 and in Texas and Oklahoma in April, 1947.

While the current series, climaxed by the Vicksburg tragedy, is a bit late, the record reveals tornadoes not only in spring, but in summer, autumn and winter as well. Anybody who is inclined to make something mysterious out of December twisters lacks statistical support. It is likelier that these tornadoes are the outgrowth of weather that has been unseasonably warm.

## ALL IS WELL

ONE OF THE MOST important factors in the stability of the nation's economy is the capacity for production. It has served notably in time of war, and kept the nation's living standard at a high level in years of peace.

It has been officially announced that this country will produce a record-breaking \$368 billion worth of goods and services this year, or \$2,300 for every man, woman and child.

There is much more to this than is contained in that simple announcement. Record-breaking production is accompanied by high employment and a healthy industrial situation. It denotes that retail sales have been at a high figure, which is a guarantee of good business at all levels. To set this mark industrial expansion and increased capital investment have been necessary.

This news comes at a time when the nation is going through a period of minor economic readjustment, which is normal and healthful in every way. Business remains at a high level. Industry is geared to meet any demands, whether for peace or war, or both.

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — Government-owned bread and butter will soon be dumped on foreign and domestic markets at heavy loss under a giveaway, semisocialistic plan that would have horrified such conservatives as Herbert Hoover and Calvin Coolidge and Republican bigwigs of their old-fashioned era.

Neither President Eisenhower nor Secretary Ezra Taft Benson like the idea. This first step of dumping wheat and butter at artificially low prices may inspire demands that other federal holdings of farm products—corn, cotton, tobacco, vegetable oils, etc.—be disposed of in the same way. Today's "creeping socialism" may soon become a gallop under politico-economic pressure.

SURPLUSES — But administration experts insist that they must make a wholesale grocer out of Uncle Sam in order to liquidate the Commodity Credit Corporation's \$4 billion investment in farm surpluses.

They have grown so vast, and they will continue to increase, that there is not sufficient storage space for them. They burden the public debt and boost tax-

## George E. Sokolsky's These Days

If you follow the news carefully, you might believe that the breakdown of the present Panmunjom Conference occurred over the past week-end. Actually this conference broke down before it was convened. It never was a conference. The Communists stated their terms at the United Nations before the conference occurred; they have never receded from that program.

This has been their attitude on all questions. Even when they give the appearance of compromising, of receding, it is a fraud. Sooner or later, they come right back to their original proposition. They have time. They are not driven to meet election days. They do not change their policies as administrations change. They go on without change, orthodoxly pursuing their course of empire.

Therefore conferences with them are meaningless. Our representative at Panmunjom, Arthur Dean, at one stage of his life, was counsel for the Institute of Pacific Relations. He even once threatened that he would sue Alfred Kohlberg for libel because of Kohlberg's insistence that the Institute of Pacific Relations was deeply infiltrated by Communists. Dean was one of those reasonable men who believed that men of good-will could talk to each other and reach a conclusion that would be to everybody's satisfaction.

Now Arthur Dean knows that he has dealt with minds that know no reason. He has spent weeks with their stony faces; their vile, insulting talk; their joy at being able to twist an American to a loss of temper.

It gives them joy because those who have been sitting opposite Arthur Dean have never known either freedom or independence. They have slave mentalities, but having won a war against a Great Power, they have to show every moment that they are conquerors, that they no longer need to heed the Great Powers. It is fun for them to insult an American.

And what is more, they know that they are still slaves, only the masters have changed. The Koreans, since 1910, were held by Japan; now they are a small part of the Marxist Universal State. They are permitted by their new masters to play the role of antagonists, of insulters, of humiliators of the Western powers to whom the Russians, themselves, are somewhat more polite these days. There is no loss for the Russians at this moment in being slightly more polite than their Chinese and Korean slaves. It is more European, more cultured to be slightly more polite.

And so when the Bermuda conference dissipates into nothing, the Panmunjom Conference breaks down, perhaps soon to be resumed because the United States has no stomach for being without conferences. Or, perhaps it may be the Russian plan to transfer this discussion from Panmunjom to Berlin.

Why have some Chinese and Koreans in conversation with Arthur Dean, when it is so much more important to have Molotov talk to Dulles? For what is to stop Molotov from asking Dulles, "What about Korea?" And can Dulles say, "Shut up, Molotov, I won't discuss that subject." That is not possible. Politeness must reign above all else, particularly above reason.

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Before the new college grads try to turn the world upside down, they should remember its weight in tons is a 6 followed by 21 ciphers.

# The Cat's Paw

by — MARION SALTER

## CHAPTER TWENTY FIVE

ERIC AND Charlotte sat at the card table drawn up by the fire, pretending to eat. They kept the conversation careful, chiefly about art.

"Water colors can't be corrected, can they?" Charlotte asked. "Did you ever try them, or is it too terrible to be stuck with your mistakes?"

She realized what she had said. No topic was safe. All, all led to the unmentionable.

But Eric answered her. "It's pretty terrible at first. But you can learn from them, too, and enter it as experience."

She sipped the black bitter coffee, drinking in the significance of Eric's words.

"Where did you learn so much about art?" Eric asked when they had been silent too long.

"Oh, I just seemed to pick it up," Charlotte waved her hand vaguely.

But it had been from King. King who had taught her so much. King who was dead.

She dropped and broke a plate when they were doing the dishes together.

"Everything I touch," she said. "Everything I touch." She stooped to gather up the pieces, as though they were the shattered fragments of her self, and her sob sounded horrible to her own ears.

Eric gathered her to him, and at last they began to kiss each other hungrily, as though they might be torn apart and separated soon.

And now she lay back on the couch pillows. In the dim room the firelight threw dancing shadows on the ceiling. She turned and laid her face against Eric's shoulder.

"I've got to go," she said. "I'm keeping. Try up late."

"He's replaced by now."

"The changing of the guard. But I still have to go."

"Charlotte," Eric said.

"Yes."

"If I let you go now, can I be sure you won't get away from me again? Go back behind the invisible glass, I mean. Promise that you won't?"

Charlotte stood up. "I can't promise," she said. "I don't do it."

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on purpose. I just suddenly find myself there, and I can't get out. Her voice trailed off, and she could feel the space rushing in between them.

"Charlotte! I'll take you home." "No. Try will see me safely home."

"But I insist..." "No. Thank you. I want to go alone." She stared at Eric across the distance, as though she hardly saw him. "Please don't call me. I'll see you Monday at the store. Good night." Almost like a sleepwalker she moved past Eric and out his door, down to the street.

And from inside the taxi, careening downtown, she saw the late, lullid city as chimerical, unreal. It rose story upon story; people piled in layers, stacked like plates. And now she seemed to see them with the building facades stripped away, the interiors exposed like those of a dollhouse, revealing bed over bed, bathtub over bathtub, stove over stove, stranger over stranger—all the way up.

Most of the buildings seemed asleep. Only one light here, one there burned on, perhaps where someone lay in dread of the thoughts that come out in the dark. Or where in the office buildings the tired old men who were watchmen dozed and dreamed of days gone by.

Maybe at this moment, somewhere in the huge honeycomb that was New York murder struck again. A murder sufficiently stop-press to make Page One.

Now there was Sunday to sit through, though mercifully Charlotte had slept through the morning. Eventually, she supposed, the body took charge, and one slept. But she'd never be rested. This muscular ache, this need to lie down and never move, this hundred-years-old feeling was forever.

The sense of Sunday lay all around, the wide and round and empty silence. It was the church-quiet of closed and locked store doors, of people resting, the city slowed to a halt. But to Charlotte it was the silence of death. Even the weather was quiescent. No wind, no snow. The gray day just waited. It seemed the ominous stillness before a storm.

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Charlotte had read the paper she always had delivered on Sundays. There was nothing new on the "Cummings Case." Just a rehash of yesterday's reports—and it appeared on Page 10. At the end of the column she released her held breath.

Or did the police sometimes have new details and not tell the press? Suppose that all this time they had the record...

And then the sharp insistence of her bell shattered the silence. She pressed the buzzer to open the downstairs door and at once wished she hadn't. She opened her door and leaned over the stairs.

"Who is it?" she called.

There was no answer.

"Who is it?" she called again, and heard the slow ascending steps.

"Lieutenant Chase," he said. There was the quick rearing and runaway of her heart, and she struggled to breathe normally as he appeared. As though it had been she who climbed the stairs.

"Well, good morning," Charlotte said. "Have you just come from church?" She jammed her hands in her plaid-skirt pockets, and held her thumbs in tight fists.

"Me, church?" The lieutenant laughed.

"I'd expect you to be on the same side as the ministers, against sin, that is. Come in."

"I'm against it. I'm against it all the time in my business." His blue eyes were like a searchlight on Charlotte's face.

"You make me feel I should open my mouth and say ah," she said. "Now what shall we talk about? You pick a topic."

Lieutenant Chase wandered about the room, vaguely, to all appearances. He's looking for something though, Charlotte panicked. But what could it be? There's nothing incriminating here.

He lifted the curtain and peered into the cubbyhole of a kitchen. He glanced into the lavatory, the closet.

"May I help you?" Charlotte asked.

"I'm just looking, thank you," he said.

"Just browse around. Any time." (To Be Continued.)

New York's newspapers have resumed publication. Now the millions of subway sardines can ride to and from work without feeling undressed.

That conference of Iron Curtain foreign ministers in Moscow is undoubtedly the biggest convention of yes men held this year.

There are so many probes of Communists going on, declares FEF, he's afraid to say he's tickled pink.

President Eisenhower's atomic power address to the United Nations was broadcast in 33 languages. We'd say that's certainly spelling it out for everybody.

Montana has a 15-inch snowfall with 20 below temperatures. And we thought the Bad Lands were in South Dakota!

Lovely Barbara Schmidt has been named Rose Bowl queen. A perfect choice—she's an American beauty, isn't she?

A green-haired dog has just been born in a litter of 11 Bassett hounds in Alton, Ill. He should have a great TV future—when color television gets here.

Bennett Cerf's  
Try, Stop Me

A commuter between Tuxedo and Hot Springs grumbled, "There's no use even going to the theater in New York any more. The audience isn't worth seeing." And that brilliant...

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Coffee — 96c

Sugar ..... 5 lbs. 53c  
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## Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO  
Pickaway Township is to get a new bridge over Scippo Creek on Route 23.

Seven extra helpers have been added to the staff of the Post Office.

Mrs. James Patton of Columbus was guest of Mrs. Clark Hunsicker at a DAR meeting.

liant society critic, Cleveland Amory, also notes that John Jacob Astor has consoling words for mere commoners. "Nowadays," J. J. A. observed cheerfully, "a man who has a million dollars is as well off as if he were rich."

"How times have changed in society circles," sighs an old standby of swank Southampton, Long Island. "I remember when a debutante would hesitate to show her instep." Then she added grimly, "Today they usually show their stumps!" What she was making clear, obviously, was that the old "400" had been marked down by this time to about \$3.98!

Tyrone Power's father would light a candle and then make his son recite Shakespeare close to the flame. "That's how I learned voice control," explains Ty. "Whenever I blew the flame out I was shouting too loudly."

Five city teachers are ill with influenza.

TEN YEARS AGO  
Mrs. Lincoln S. Mader has returned from a visit with her husband in San Francisco, Calif.

Kiwanis dinner honoring CHS football team heard Paul Bixler, Ohio State University coach.

Pickaway County Rifle club will hold winter meetings in the Bales building on E. Main St.

Twenty-five years ago  
Dramatic class of Circleville High School is preselecting three one-act plays.

Robert Pickens is home from Tome Preparatory school to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Denny Pickens.

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## DIET AND HEALTH

### Causes of Breath Shortness

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

BREATHING is something to which we pay little attention until its mechanics are disturbed. Consequently, shortness of breath which leads to labored breathing is an immediate concern.

The breathing habit must work at its inconspicuous best for all other activities to proceed in a normal way.

When a patient comes to a doctor complaining of shortness of breath, he immediately thinks of heart disease. However, although heart disease is often a cause of this disturbance, there are also other reasons for shortness of breath.

Thyroid Disease  
Thyroid disease, in which too much thyroid hormone is given off, is very often a cause for shortness of breath. The thyroid hormone increases the demand of the tissues for oxygen and the lungs then cannot provide adequate amounts. Usually the increased breathing effort becomes worse upon exertion.

Anemic individuals are usually short of breath only upon exertion. They do not have enough hemoglobin or red blood cells, whose normal function is to transport oxygen to the tissues. Therefore, the lungs must work harder to bring adequate amounts of oxygen to the tissues.

In Heart Cases  
With heart failure, there is a back-up of the blood serum into the lung and lung cavities. This prevents adequate amounts of

oxygen from reaching the air sacs of the lungs and being absorbed by them, so that shortness of breath occurs.

When asthma occurs, many of the tubes leading to the air sacs of the lungs are decreased in size and are inflamed, irritated and plugged with mucus. Therefore, an adequate amount of oxygen cannot reach the lung sacs and the person must work harder in order to breathe.

Numerous Causes  
There are numerous other causes for shortness of breath, such as paralysis of the muscles of respiration, as occurs in polio and other brain and spinal cord diseases.

It may also occur normally with decreased oxygen content of the inhaled air, as occurs when an individual is in high altitudes.

It can be seen that shortness of breath can be caused by many different and unrelated factors and a careful examination is always necessary to determine the exact cause.

QUESTION AND ANSWER  
A. F.: My eyes blur constantly. What causes this disturbance? (I am 21 years old.)

Answer: You may have an uncorrected far sightedness or near sightedness. Many diseases of the lens or other parts of the eye may also be at fault.

In some instances, certain drugs or tobacco may have adverse effects on the eyes. I suggest you have a thorough examination of your eyes immediately.

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By  
Ray Tucker

loss, as well as carrying, transportation and spoilage charges. But the housewife will get cheaper butter.

With Uncle Sam buying at 67 cents or thereabouts and selling at 55 cents, he becomes the single and exclusive handler of this product. Nobody can compete.

UPSET—The plan for getting rid of some of the 775 million bushels of government wheat holdings will have no domestic repercussions. But it has upset almost every foreign country, including Britain, Canada, Australia and the nation we are now courting diplomatically—Argentina.

Wheat's domestic price at Kansas City ranges from \$2.30 to \$2.40 a bushel, depending on the kind and quality. It is now proposed, and Benson has agreed, that this product be sold abroad at 50 cents less than the domestic price.

Here again, the taxpayer will make up for whatever losses result. The more we sell, the larger the loss. If the competing countries with wheat surpluses cut their price, so must we. Herbert Hoover vetoed such a two-price measure more than 20 years ago.

TAXPAYER — The new program smells better. Benson now pays about 67 cents a pound for butter which he actually buys or places under loan. Under the schemes advanced by the American Butter Institute, and the one which may be adopted, Benson will offer his holdings for sale at retail at 55 cents.

The taxpayer will suffer the

Most fresh water shrimp are too small to be of any value but one species found in southern Florida grows to a length of two feet.

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# Pickaway Plains Chapter Holds Christmas Program

## Miss Alice Ada May Talks On Defense

The spirit of Christmas predominated, both in decorations and program, when Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met in the social room of the Presbyterian church.

Meeting was opened in ritualistic form by Mrs. W. Emmerson Downing assisted by Mrs. R. Rae Bales. The Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag was led by Mrs. Bales, and the Star Spangled Banner was sung, with Mrs. Kermit Dountz at the piano.

The preamble to the Constitution was read. Mrs. Paul Gearheart gave a detailed report of funds collected in money and sales tax stamps for the Ohio Daughters of American Revolution shrine at Waldschmidt House. The Chapter voted to change the January and April meetings to afternoon sessions.

Mrs. Charles H. May, chairman of National Defense, introduced Miss Alice Ada May, who gave a talk on National Defense. Miss May's topic, "The Nation," taken from the December Times, pertained to the talk given by President Eisenhower before the United Nations after his conference in Bermuda.

Mrs. W. L. Mack introduced Mrs. Donald Mitchell, who read two poems, "The Little Grey Sheep," taken from the book, "The Great

# June Wilkinson Will Schedule Peace Addresses

## There is a Circleville High School student with a message who wants audiences on which to practice

That was the desire today of Miss June Wilkinson, 319 E. Corwin St., who has won the Pickaway County Silver Medal Prince of Peace Declaration Contest and is now in training for the District Gold Medal Contest to be held soon after the holidays.

Acting on a suggestion from the office of the Ohio Council of Churches, sponsor of the annual Prince of Peace Contest, Miss Wilkinson is ready to arrange engagements to give the medal-winning declaration before church groups, luncheon clubs or other organizations.

"Such engagements will help spread the peace message, which, after all, is the primary purpose of the contest," said Rev. W. Henry Shillington, executive secretary of the Ohio Council of Churches, in a letter to all silver medal winners in the state.

The silver medal winner from this county will compete with about six or seven others in the district contest on or about January 4. The winner of that contest will be awarded a gold medal and will be eligible for state competition, in which cash prizes and college scholarships will be given to the successful contestants.

# Tarleton Wedding Unites Miss Fogler, Mr. Turney

## Miss Evelyn Fogler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fogler of Laurelville Route 1, became the bride of Edgar Maurice Turney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Turney of Tarleton. The double ring ceremony was performed Friday evening in the parsonage of Tarleton Methodist church with the Rev. Earl Cowen officiating.

The couple was attended by the brother and sister-in-law of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Turney of Tarleton.

The bride is a graduate of Salt Creek Township school and is employed by the Farm Bureau in Columbus. Mr. Turney, a graduate of Clearcreek Township school, served two years in the Navy and now is employed by General Electric Plant, Circleville.

The newly married couple plans to reside in Tarleton.

# Auxiliary Holds Veterans' Party

## American Legion Auxiliary entertained at Veterans Hospital, Chillicothe, Wednesday evening with a Christmas party. Two wards, each consisting of fifty soldiers, were recipients of gifts and refreshments. Carols provided entertainment.

Mrs. Harry Lane, president of the Auxiliary, and Mrs. Harold Cook, were in charge of the party.

Those in attendance included Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Stanley Peters, Mrs. Wilma Warner, Mrs. Norman Ritter, Sammy Ritter, Mrs. Leonard Morgan, Miss Maggie Mavis and Mrs. Mary Hedges.

# Good Samaritan Class Conducts Supper Party

## Good Samaritan class of the Church of the Nazarene held a covered dish supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beery of 567 Kenick Ave. with 17 members and eight visitors present.

Mrs. Grace Lockbaum presented the Christmas Story from Scriptures and the Rev. Dale Fruehling, teacher of the class, offered prayer.

Mrs. Fruehling led the group in singing of Christmas carols. Mr. and Mrs. Beery presented a vocal

and instrumental musical program. A gift exchange closed the program.

Next meeting is to be held Jan. 12 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamilton of Circleville Route 3.

YOUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

# Scioto Chapel Ladies Society Holds Luncheon

Scioto Chapel Ladies' Aid Society met in the parish house for a covered dish luncheon with 43 members and guests present.

Meeting opened with group singing, prayer and reading of the Christmas Story from Scriptures.

The group voted to make a Christmas donation to Otterbein home. Mystery sisters were revealed during a gift exchange and new mystery sister names were drawn.

Program included a recitation by Gary Wilson, Christmas reading by Mrs. Howard Younkin, vocal duet by Mrs. Cecil Ward and Mrs. Harold Wilson, a contest conducted by Mrs. Rex Hall Jr. and "Jingle Bells" by seven small children.

Hospitality committee included Mrs. Harold Fee, Mrs. Charles Young, Mrs. L. J. Welsh and Mrs. Clark Maugher. The next meeting is to be held Jan. 14.

# Troop 9 Attends Class Play After Christmas Party

Senior Girl Scout Troop 9 held a Christmas party in the home of their leaders, Miss Joan Keagley and Miss Pat Davis of near Williamsport.

Members of the troop presented a gift to Mrs. John Dunlap Jr., advisor of the group. Gift exchange and dancing featured a social hour.

The group attended Williamsport Senior class play following the meeting.

Members present included Verna Lawson, Martha Smith, Jeanette Akers, Judy Anderson, Gail Dunlap, Shelia Myers, Judy Horine, Beverly Southward and Patti McCain.

# Christmas Party Features Meeting

English Merit Society of Circleville High School held an annual Christmas party in the social rooms of the High School.

Program featured a piano duet, "Cantique De Noel" by Patsy Huston and Weta Mae Leist; a reading of the Christmas Story from Scripture by Lissa Given and the story, "The Little Angel," narrated by Diane Mason. A gift was presented to Mrs. Clark Will, sponsor of the club.

Games were directed by Patsy Huston. Refreshment committee included Patsy Huston, Lissa Given, Carol Ann Johnson and Mary Jo Smith.

# Youth Fellowship Of St. Philip's Conducts Meeting

Youth Fellowship of St. Philip's Episcopal church met in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Jack Bennett of W. Mound St. for their regular meeting.

Monthly projects are being planned by the group. At Thanksgiving boxes of clothing were packed and sent to needy families, and the group now is preparing a complete Christmas basket for a needy family.

Officers and members present included Sandy McAlister, president, Ronnie Straight, vice-president, Tommy Vaughan, Joan Vaughan, Gail Dunlap, Ted Wellington, Jeffry E. Denham and Johnnie Dunlap.

# Personals

Miss Marilyn Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Porter of Circleville Route 4, has returned from Cleveland where she was a delegate to a three-day Representative Assembly of the Ohio Education Association. Miss Porter is a Commercial teacher in Mechanicsburg High School.

Berger hospital Guild 22 will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Winifred Fletcher of 380 Weldon Ave.

Allen K. Wolf of Indianapolis, Ind., returned home Wednesday after a visit with his sister, Mrs. James H. Stout of 316 E. Franklin St.

Child Study club will meet at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Willson Leist of Watt St. Each member is to bring a purse for auction sale. Gift exchange and filling a basket for a needy family are to be features of a social hour.

# Art Sewing Club Holds Luncheon

Art Sewing club held a Christmas luncheon at 1 p. m. Wednesday in Pickaway Arms with two new members, Mrs. Frank Davis and Mrs. Lyman Riffle, in attendance.

Following luncheon, a social hour and gift exchange was held in the home of Mrs. Chester Valentine of 240 E. Mound St.

**Decorate Your Home**

**Outdoor Light Sets**

15 Light String ..... \$4.95

25 Light String ..... \$8.95

Also 1, 3, 5 and 8 Light Window Candles

**Cussins & Fearn Co.**

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

**TAKE HOME SOME Sealtest ICE CREAM**

**Peppermint Stick Ice Cream**

**PAUL'S**

FORMERLY ISALY'S

**Gifts FOR EVERYONE**

No. 4 Bench Plane  
Favorite of woodworkers everywhere. 2" steel cutter adjustable for coarse or fine shavings. Rosewood handle and knob. 9" long. **\$8.25**

8 Ft. "Pull-Push" Rule  
White blade, black markings. Handy for direct reading on inside measurements. Positive, replaceable blade feature. **\$1.19**

"100 Plus" Bit Brace  
Giant for strength. All-steel construction. Heavy duty box ratchet. Universal jaws will not bend or jam. Self-centering chuck. Tropical cocobolo head and handle. **\$9.00**

Screw Driver Set  
Five handy drivers for home or shop use in plastic kit — 4" and 6" standard tips, 6" cabinet tip, No. 1 Phillips pt., stubby — all with tough plastic handles. **\$2.98**

Spiral Screw Driver  
Popular "Yankee-Handyman" — the complete tool. Magazine handle holds two sizes screw driver bits, three drill points. Work faster with this tool. **\$4.75**

Torpedo Level  
A top bracket gift for the handyman. Lightweight aluminum level — slides easily into pocket. 3 glasses — level, plumb and 45 mitre. 9" long. **\$2.50**

"100 Plus" Extension Rule  
Most versatile folding rule made. Ideal for direct reading. Solid 8" brass slide. 6 ft. long. Each fold opens to even number. Square ends. **\$2.75**

No. 5 1/2" Nail Hammer  
Annual favorite! Best-selling size. Curved claw — tough, forged steel head. Hickory handle pre-shrunk before insertion into head — "Evertite!" 16 oz. **\$2.90**

No. 220 Block Plane  
Small-size plane for all tool users. Cutter adjustable for thickness of shavings. Rosewood knob. 7" long. Cutter 1 1/2 in. **\$3.00**

Woodworkers Vise  
Lightweight, portable clamp vise with preshaved face plates. Used on work bench or saw horse. "L" shaped jaws open to 3 1/2". **\$6.00**

Combination Square  
Used for try and mitre square, level, scratch awl, marking and depth gauge. 12" grooved blade. Level glass in handle. **\$2.50**

Expansive Bit  
Strong, long-lasting — solid head construction. Easy, positive adjustment. Two cutters, one for holes 1 1/2" to 2 1/2", one for holes 3/4" to 1 1/2". **\$5.00**

Bagatelle **98c**

Bazooka **98c**

Susan Stroller Walking Doll **\$12.95**

Combination Square **\$2.50**

Woodworkers Vise **\$6.00**

8 Ft. "Pull-Push" Rule **\$1.19**

No. 4 Bench Plane **\$8.25**

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★ **SURPRISE!**  
Ladies' Gift  
**BLOUSES**

Smartly styled in white and lovely new colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

**69¢**

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Ladies' Misses' **ROBES**

Beautiful baby chenille robes in a wide array of colors—new styles—all sizes.

**\$3.99**

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Fancy Boxed **HANKIES**

Fancy embroidered gift hankies at one thrifty low price. Save here!

**29¢**

**FACTORY OUTLET**

Court Street  
**'Has The Values'**



**READY FOR YOU NOW!**

**PLAN TO ATTEND!**

**Circleville, Ohio**

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Boys' Sweater  
**Coats**

**\$1.98**

Button front, blue and brown colors. Sizes 6 to 10. Ideal for brother.

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Batiste Baby  
**DRESSES**

**\$1.00**

Choice of pink, blue, mint, maize and white. Just the gift for the little one.

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Fancy Pillow Case  
**SETS**

**\$1.79**

Gift boxed embroidered with "His and Hers"—"Mr. and Mrs."—floral designs.



**SURPRISE VALUE!**

Ladies' Christmas  
**NYLONS**

**97¢**

Lovely brown heels, black heels and dark seamed nylon for "Her". Sizes 8½ to 11. She'll like these.

**Shoppers! You Can Save Here!**

Plan To Take Full Advantage of These Big Surprise Christmas Values and Savings--Next Six Days, While They Last!

**Begins Friday, Dec. 18, Promptly at 9 a.m.!**

★ **SURPRISE! Ladies and Misses' Special Purchase!**

**NEW FANCY TRIM RAYON Panties 39¢**

Fancy trimmed gift panties in white and pastel colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7-X, XX, XXX. Shop here and Save.

★ **SURPRISE! WHILE THEY LAST!**

**100 Single Cotton BLANKETS 99¢**

60 x 76 colorful sheet blankets at one surprising low price. Better hurry for these.

Big Surprise Group of  
**Men's Xmas**

**Shirts of All Kinds**

Colored Broadcloths!  
White Broadcloths!  
Plaid Flannels!

**\$1.98**  
Choice



Lovely New  
Give-and-Wear  
**COTTON FASHIONS**

For Women!

**SURPRISE PRICED — ONLY**

**\$1.99 and \$2.99**

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Men's Broadcloth  
**P.J.'s**

Fancy broadcloth pajamas in a fine selection of colors, Sizes A, B, C, and D. **\$2.88**

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Girls' Nylon Trim  
**PANTIES 49¢**

Cute rayon panties in a host of pastel colors. Sizes 2 to 12.

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Group of Ladies'  
**SKIRTS**

New styles — new colors — **\$1.99**  
Finest fabrics. Sizes 24 to 30.

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Boys' Lined Twill  
**JACKETS**

Warmly quilted lined winter jackets. Save now! **\$6.95**

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Gift Boxed Towel  
**SETS**

Lovely colors. These make very nice gifts. See these now! **\$1.98**

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Men's Everyday  
**SOCKS**

Long and ankle styles in whites and colors. Sizes 10½ to 12. **25¢**



**SURPRISE GROUP!**

Ladies' & Children's  
**SLIPPERS**

New Christmas gift house slippers with felt uppers and leather soles. Warm and comfortable. Ladies Sizes 4 to 9 — Children's 6 to 3. **\$1**

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Women's Nylon Trim  
**GOWNS**

Adorable rayon gowns in melon, pink, blue and maize colors. A fine gift. All sizes. **\$1.99**

★ **SURPRISE!**  
Men's Fine Coat  
**SWEATERS**

Conservative, dressy and sport styles in all the newest colors. **\$4.98**



**SURPRISE!**  
Ladies' Christmas  
**Purses**  
Brand New  
Selection

Stop! Look! Save! New gift purses in many new styles to choose from. Black, brown, tan and red. **\$1**  
Choice

**SURPRISE!**  
Why Pay A Dollar?  
Men's Fancy  
**Ties 88¢**

A handsome gift for "him". Fully rayon lined. New colors and patterns. Wide variety.

**\$1.98** Boys' Gabardine  
**SPORT SHIRTS**

Campus and Reliance Makes

Convertible two-way collar; pocket; matching buttons; Hand washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

**Thrifty Gifts Galore at the Circleville Outlet Store**

**Open Nights 'Til 9 p. m.**

**COME — SHOP  
SEE — SAVE**



## 1949 Law Gave Big Boost To Water Pollution Cleanup

Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series on Ohio water pollution problems and what is being done to correct it.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (P)—Ohio took its first big forward step in stream pollution control in 1949 when the Legislature decided the state health department could take the lead in investigating pollution.

Before that the department had to wait for requests from local officials or a petition from local voters.

"No action could be taken unless a stream was practically in the last stages of destruction," says John D. Porterfield, state health director and chairman of the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board.

The next big step was creation by the Legislature in 1951 of the Ohio Water Pollution Control Board. The new law, which took full effect Sept. 27, 1952, set up a system of granting permits to discharge wastes into state waters.

Discharge of sewage, industrial wastes or other wastes into any waters of the state without a valid permit from the board is subject to prosecution. Violations are punishable by fines up to \$500 a day, and possible imprisonment. So far no fines have been levied, and there have been no prosecutions by the attorney general's office.

Dr. Porterfield gives this explanation of how the permit system has operated to give time to meet the law:

"Permits have been issued for periods ranging from two to 24 months. The longest permits have gone only to applicants having adequate facilities for treating wastes to prevent pollution, but even these come up for review every two years. All other applicants are told that renewal of their permits depends on their taking

specific steps toward the abatement of pollution.

"Many municipalities and industries did not even have preliminary plans for sewage and waste treatment when the new law went into effect. It is necessary to allow time for planning, for financing and construction of waste treatment facilities. The water pollution control board is allowing this time, but limiting it, by use of specific consecutive permit periods for each step.

"The board has committed itself to a policy of establishing time-tables which will require the fastest progress possible, particularly on the part of larger municipalities and larger industries which contribute sizably to stream pollution loads, and on the part of municipalities and industries which have

created an obvious nuisance in the past."

Permits for smaller communities and industries have somewhat less stringent conditions, he says. Dr. Porterfield says the system permits an orderly improvement on a statewide basis.

What does the board consider when determining how much sewage treatment to require of a municipality?

It discusses population, flow characteristics of the stream and downstream uses of the water. All communities of 5,000 population or over must have sewage treatment if the dump sewage into Ohio waters. Nearly 400 villages have been exempted from sewage treatment requirements because no pollution is evident or it is too slight to affect downstream neighbors.

But 139 Ohio villages now provide sewage treatment and 25 of these have less than 1,000 population.

"A small village may severely damage a small stream," Dr.

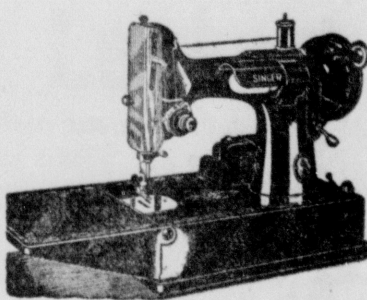
Porterfield says. "A larger community may cause only slight harm to a large stream."

"All the streams in the state cannot be made into recreation and fishing streams. But all streams can be improved." (Next: What has the Ohio program accomplished?)

### Cavein Kills Man

COLUMBUS (P)—Lester J. Cramer, 18, of Canton, suffocated yesterday in a cavein at nearby Whitehall. He was digging a hole with a power shovel when the walls collapsed.

Say Merry Christmas With A Featherweight Portable



- Free Lessons
- Full Featured
- Case and Attachments
- Liberal Trade-In
- \$20.00 Down
- \$6.00 Monthly

Singer Sewing Machine Co.

126 W. Main Street  
Circleville, Ohio

## Make Christmas Desserts

"Just Wonderful" with Reddi-wip!



Made with FRESH, REAL CREAM!

Give all your desserts that special holiday flair...while you take a holiday from the kitchen! Reddi-wip is the quick, easy way to make super desserts from a simple beginning. Just a flick of your finger, and fruitcake, plum pudding, every Christmas favorite becomes a dazzling surprise. Only genuine Reddi-wip is made with real, fresh cream, sweetened your home-style way. For a real celebration, get Reddi-wip, today!

GET Reddi-wip FROM YOUR FAVORITE GROCER OR MILKMAN! © R. W. INC.

# SPECIAL PRE-CHRISTMAS SALE!!

## Season's Best Buys

### MEN'S TOPCOATS—Just One or Two of a Kind

Close Out Of 11 Regular \$65.00 Top Coats	Sale Price	\$49.99
Close Out Of 8 Regular \$39.75 Top Coats	Sale Price	\$33.99

### MEN'S SUITS

Most Sizes, But Only One or Two of a Kind

Close Out Of 17 Regular \$69.75 Men's Suits	Sale Price	\$49.99
Close Out Of 21 Regular \$39.75 and \$49.75 Men's Suits	Sale Price	\$33.99

CLOSE-OUT	CLOSE-OUT	CLOSE-OUT	CLOSE-OUT
Engineer's Boots Regular \$10.95 NOW— <b>\$4.00</b>	Men's Hats Light Tan and Grey Regular \$10.00 NOW— <b>\$4.00</b>	Work Pants Broken Sizes Regular \$3.95 & \$4.95 NOW— <b>\$2.00</b>	Work Shirts Broken Sizes Regular \$2.35 NOW— <b>\$1.00</b>

Special—Western Wranglers	<b>\$2.79</b>
Regular \$3.79	NOW

SPORT SHIRTS	Gabardine Knits	NOW <b>\$3.95</b>
MEN'S TIES	One Big Rack Regular \$1.50 & \$2.00	NOW <b>\$1.00</b>

Men's House Slippers	Men's Dress Shirts
Sheep Lined or Corduroy Regular \$4.95 and \$5.75	White or Colors Most Sizes
NOW— <b>\$3.95</b>	SPECIAL— <b>\$2.95</b>

Close-Out Men's Suede Jackets	<b>\$19.95</b>
Broken Sizes—Special	

Men's Pajamas	<b>\$3.95</b>
---------------	---------------

Welder's Gloves	NOW <b>\$2.00</b>
Regular \$4.75	

Blue Denim Work Jackets	NOW <b>\$2.00</b>
While They Last	

Carhart Carpenter's Overalls	NOW <b>\$2.00</b>
Regular \$4.75	

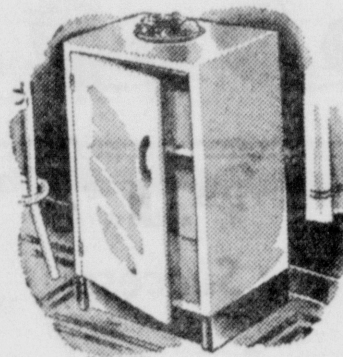
MEN'S SOCKS	Special <b>29¢</b>
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# KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

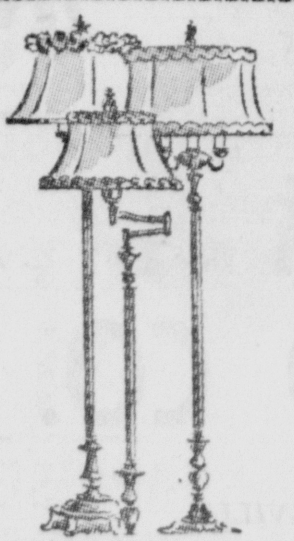
Open Every Evening Until Christmas

## Stand-Out FURNITURE

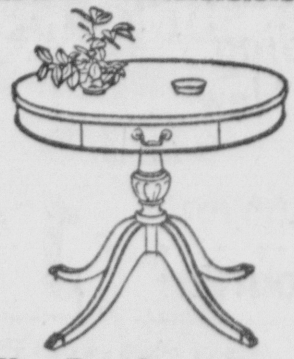
Open Every Evening Until Christmas



Child's Toy Chest  
In Plastic Covered Wood  
**\$16.95**



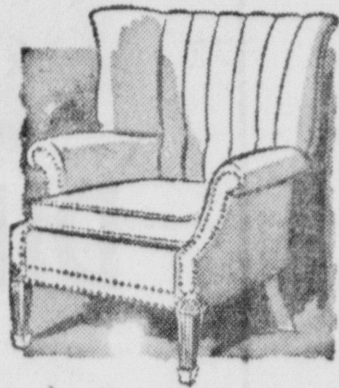
Floor, Bridge and Table Lamps  
She Will Appreciate  
**\$7.95 up**



The Perfect Table  
To Add That Final Touch of Beauty!  
**\$42.50**



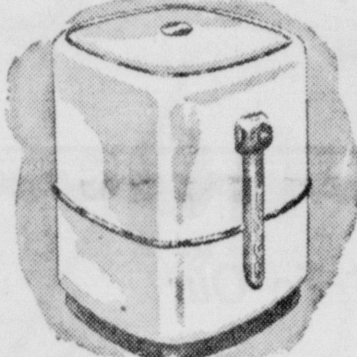
Kneehole desk in mahogany! Chair has attractive upholstered seat. Now sale priced!  
**\$47.00 up**



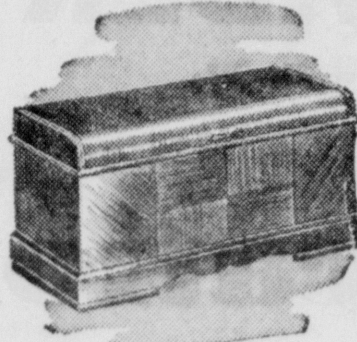
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**CHILD SIZE UPHOLSTERED ROCKERS**

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Card Tables, \$5.50 up  
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Three Floors of Quality Furniture

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Circleville, Ohio



## World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—For their 20 years out of office—which meant 20 years of not having to take final responsibility for what went wrong—the Republicans were the Democrats' severest critics.

Today, now that it's their turn to hold the bag for any big mistakes made, the Republicans put their heads together to see what they can do.

Republican congressional leader at the White House with President Eisenhower to agree, disagree or advise him on the kind of program he will, or they think he should, offer Congress in 1954.

When Eisenhower moved into the White House early this year he was like a tidy tenant with a new broom, a bag of seeds for the garden, and his own personal fire extinguisher.

He went to work with his broom on the Democrats at once, sweeping them out of the books and crannies where he wanted to place a Republican. This was not unexpected by anyone, including the Democrats.

And when he saw fires springing up in his administration, particularly some crackling blazes begun by Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin, Eisenhower depended on his own fire extinguisher instead of sounding a general alarm.

He used the extinguisher in the fashion of a man saying to his fellow Republicans: "Come now, gentlemen, let's not beat up on one another. Easy does it. Let's have no hard feelings."

Meanwhile, Eisenhower kept his eye on the national garden, spreading seeds which he hoped would come to flower in 1954 in the form of a program he could ask Congress to approve.

Eisenhower and his Republicans knew that 1954, not 1953, would be the crucial year for them since it is in next November's congressional elections that the voters will pass their first judgment on the administration.

Therefore, looking upon 1953 as the year of getting ready for 1954, Eisenhower offered some legislation while spreading the seed for much bigger legislation next year.

He used a special kind of seed upon which he seemed to place his main reliance for a good 1954 legislative crop: he sent up one commission after another to study problems he wanted to handle in

his program.

The commissions have begun turning in their recommendations and will continue to do so in 1954.

With the help of these studies, the advice of the people around him, and the views of his congressional leaders, Eisenhower will produce his program and will offer as much of it as is ready in his State of the Union message, perhaps on Jan. 7.

The White House meetings with the Republican leaders of Congress starting today, will continue through Saturday.

By the variations in their own attitudes and views they may contribute not only light, but also confusion period. But it is upon these leaders that Eisenhower must depend for the fight made in the capitol for any part of his program.

Eisenhower, of course, has not laid his fire extinguisher aside, knowing well he may need it badly in 1954 if some of his own Republicans start playing with political matches.

Since intraparty fights might in the end undo all the good done in the eyes of the voters by a good program, as he talks with his leaders today, Eisenhower may be thinking:

"I hope we get through 1954 without explosions."

### Atlanta

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Binns visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cochran and family of Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Remy and son Delbert Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris spent Friday visiting at Warren Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley visited Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Phillips of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ackley of Frankfort and Charles W. Mills spent Saturday in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duval of Chillicothe announce the birth of a son, born on Friday, November 27th. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Duval of Atlanta are the paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bush and children visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mrs. Royal Hammon will be hostess of the guild No. 33 of the Ber-

ger hospital at her home on Tuesday evening.

Al Adams and Charles Link both A.D. 2-c-ET-NATC of the Pituxent River Base at Baltimore Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Forest Morris and daughters Helen and Ilo and Mrs. Al Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Keaton and family visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ercel Speakman.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and children Paul, Terry and Deborah visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Farmer and daughter Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Mills had as their Sunday dinner guests honoring Mr. Mills on his birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills and children of Amanda and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills Jr. and daughter Cinda of Washington C. H. An additional afternoon guest was Richard Orr.

Mrs. Ulin McGhee will entertain the Atlanta WSCS at her home on Wednesday evening, Dec. 16th for the Christmas party.



**DECORATED CHRISTMAS CAKE** \$1.50 and up

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Tomato Juice Bryan Maid Brand 46 oz. can 25c	Saran Wrap 3 rolls for 69c	Instant Chase and Sanborn Coffee 1ge. jar 98c
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### AMPLE PARKING SPACE

Peas Argo ..... can 15c	T. V. Time Popcorn ... 2 pkgs. 29c
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Turnip Greens Premier ..... can 10c	Mush Country Colonel ..... 2 cans 27c
Tomatoes Queen Brand ..... 2 cans 35c	Cake Mix White, Aunt Jemima ... box 32c

Frozen Foods, Fish, Oysters and Ice Cream — Ample Parking Space

Post Toasties ..... 1ge. box 19c	Peaches Argo ..... No. 2 1/2 can 33c	
Milk Nestle's ..... 2 cans 27c	Tea Balls Tender Leaf, Reg. 59c ... box 49c	
Weiners David Davies ..... lb. 47c	<b>Frozen Foods</b>	
Hamburger ..... lb. 39c	Peas Dulaney ..... pkg. 19c	Broccoli ..... pkg. 19c
Bologna ..... lb. 33c	Peas and Carrots ..... pkg. 19c	Mixed Vegetables ..... pkg. 19c
Bacon Fetherolf ..... lb. 49c		

4 Lb. Box Assorted Chocolates . . . . . \$2.98

14 Oz. Box Whipped Frappe's . . . . . 49c

1 Lb. Box Bunte Assorted Chocolates . . . . . 89c

Brach's Arabian Nights Mix  
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# Historians And Economists Vying With Appraisals Of Vanishing '53

NEW YORK (AP)—The seers and sages already are weighing a vanishing year, as 1953 becomes just another cobblestone on the long road of time.

What kind of year has it been? How will it be remembered?

The historians will say it was a year of political upheaval, of dark doubts unresolved, of titanic decisions postponed.

The economists will say the nation's pocketbook stood the strain well, but will warn business could take a turn for the worse or, on the other hand, for the better.

The medical spokesmen will say the health of America was never higher, even though more people complained of a tired, rundown feeling.

Half the politicians (Democrats) will view with alarm what wasn't accomplished in 1953; half the politicians (Republicans) will point with pride.

But not even the Communists will claim they have a solution to the greatest problem of the working man under U. S. capitalism, which is, "Where can I find a place to park my car?"

Each pundit will look at the diminishing year from his own viewpoint. And, as did the blind men who felt different parts of the same elephant then described it variously as like unto a wall, a tree, or a snake, each will give his own verdict.

None will make much sense to the average man. He will remember 1953, not for its world-shaking events, but for something memorable that happened to him—trivial or important.

We look at a single year only through the perspective of our own lives, the impact it made in some way upon us individually, not the final place it will have in the long story of the human race.

Who will remember, a decade from now, that Premier Mossadeh found a new reason to cry in 1953? Who will remember that it was this year or another year that Russia announced it had a

hydrogen bomb, and Josef Stalin passed into a beyond in which he held no belief?

Who even will remember 1953 as a whole year anyway? You can't remember 365 days. You remember fragments of time, one moment of emotion, a day you made a decision that changed your life, a week in a hospital, a honeymoon month.

To one man 1953 will be the year he finished paying the mortgage on his house, and four hours later the roof fell in. To a small boy it may be the time his dad took him to see a World Series baseball game. To a college student 1953 may be nothing all his life but the tear-streaked face of a girl, crying in the moonlight because she wouldn't marry him.

A housewife may recall this year for the last visit her mother paid the family, hiding a mortal illness throughout her stay because she was a mother who wanted a glad goodbye. Or a fellow might remember it for the look in the eyes of an old-timer at the office, retiring after 35 years—to what?

No matter what scholars write in the books about 1953 it won't be what is engraved in the average man's memories. No scholar can know what is written in the calendar of the human heart, for each heart has its private pages, and no life is really ever an open book.

But most people, toting up the hurts and happiness of 1953, probably would agree that as years go, it went pretty profitably and reasonably peacefully.

We must remember that we are a generation that lives, after all, with its finger crossed.

## Students In Pen Said Superior

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP)—John Portz teaches English classes at the University of Maryland. Last summer he also started an English class at the Maryland penitentiary as part of a rehabilitation program there.

Portz reported yesterday to the university regents:

"Right now I can tell you flatly that the penitentiary group is far superior to any group I am currently teaching. We may anticipate an extraordinary high set of grades."

## Nine Motorists Fined \$130, Costs In Mayor's Court

Nine motorists have been fined a total of \$130 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Elwood Vanover, 20, of Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs for driving with fictitious license plates. He was arrested on S. Scio to St. by Officer Charles Smith.

John Reed, 18, of Circleville, was fined \$10 and costs for driving with fictitious plates. He was arrested on E. Corwin St. by Officer Smith. Fred Rumery of Galion, Roy Chaffin of Columbus and Glen Downing of Columbus were fined \$20 and costs each for crossing yellow lines on Route 23. All were arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Mrs. John W. Eshelman of N. Pickaway St. was fined \$5 and costs for parking in a safety zone at Court and Main Sts. She was arrested by Officers Smith and Rod List.

Warren Ricketts of Circleville was fined \$10 and costs for speeding at 55 on N. Court St. He was arrested by Officer Smith.

John Warner, 33, of Columbus, was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 35 through a school zone on S. Court St. He was arrested by Officers Smith and Ludwell Mills.

John Owens of Logan St. was fined \$5 and costs for operating a vehicle with a straight exhaust. He

was arrested on E. Ohio St. by Officers Smith and Mills.

In addition, three other drivers forfeited bonds when they failed to answer traffic violation accusations.

Oswald Lewis of Detroit and Russell Bays of Columbus forfeited \$20 bonds on accusations of crossing yellow lines; and Merle Holcomb of Chillicothe forfeited a \$10 bond on an accusation of running a stop light.

## Man With \$200 Freed As Pie Thief

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Six sympathetic jurors took only five minutes yesterday to acquit a man of stealing a 10-cent pie.

Clarence Wilson, 45, was charged with the theft of the fried pie from a South Side grocery store Sept. 26. Nine potential jurors refused to sit in the Common Pleas Court

case before the six finally chosen were empaneled.

Wilson contended it was all a mistake on the part of the clerk who accused him. "Why would I steal it?" he told the court. "I had \$200 in my pocket."

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For

## CHRISTMAS

- Center Pieces
- Box Wood Wreaths
- Cone Wreaths
- Lycopodium Wreaths
- Holly Wreaths
- Christmas Greens
- Christmas Candles
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*It's Brimming with Beauty!*

The new 1954 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan. With 3 great series, Chevrolet offers the most beautiful choice of models in its field. Powerglide automatic transmission now available on all models, optional at extra cost.

# New 1954 Chevrolet

## Powered for Performance! Engineered for Economy!

Come see the most beautiful, most powerful Chevrolet ever built . . . the new car that combines great new performance with money-saving gas mileage!

In every way, Chevrolet now brings you even more of the things you want.

More beauty with brilliant new styling in Body by Fisher and bright new color harmonies outside and inside the car.

More power and finer performance with new high-compression engine power in all models.

More comforts and conveniences, including luxurious and colorful new interiors, Powerglide for all models and such great new features as Power Brakes

and Automatic, Electric Window and Seat Controls.

And, thanks to advanced Chevrolet engineering, all this with new economy, too.

The fact is, you'll find that no other car offers so many things you want at such low cost. That means the low first cost of the lowest-priced line in its field. And it means money-saving economy of operation and upkeep, as well.

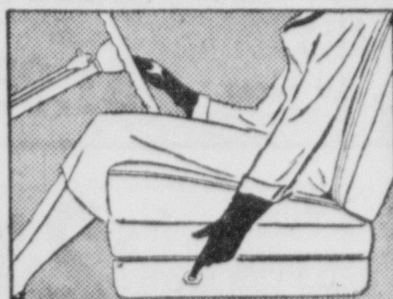
Stop in and take a good look at the best-looking Chevrolet you ever saw!

## First in the Low-Price Field with POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC WINDOW and SEAT CONTROLS



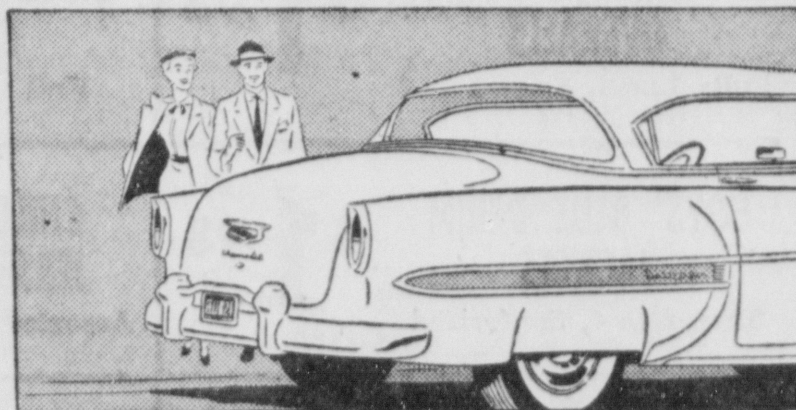
Power brakes for easier stops

Now Chevrolet brings you a great new advance in driving ease—Power Brakes. Stopping is wonderfully easy and convenient. Optional on Powerglide models at extra cost.



New, automatic window and seat controls

Now, at the touch of a button the front seat and windows are electrically adjusted to suit your liking. Optional on Bel Air and "Two-Ten" models at extra cost.

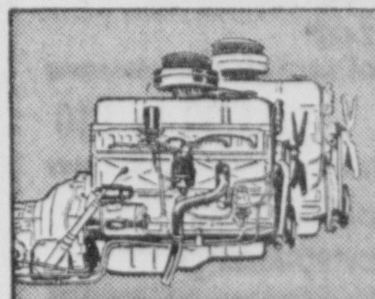


New styling that will stay new

There's a new, lower, smarter look about this new Chevrolet. Front, rear and all around the car, you'll see new styling that brings you Fisher Body at its beautiful best.

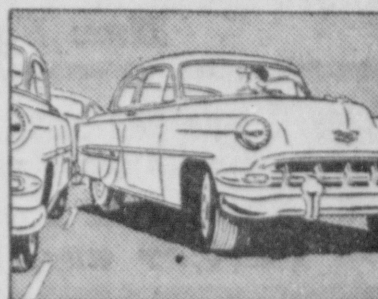
New interior richness

Fine new upholstery fabrics with a more liberal use of beautiful, durable vinyl trim. New color treatments in harmony with the brilliant new exterior colors.



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Now, in Powerglide models, you get the more powerful "Blue-Flame 125" engine—in gearshift models the more powerful "Blue-Flame 115."



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Chevrolet Power Steering reduced in price! It does 80% of the work to give you easy, sure control. Optional at extra cost on all models.

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seven to tens  
put on elegant  
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Here's a fantasia of fabrics spun right out of her dreams! Sprinkled with sparkle, twinkling with glitter, piquant with color. Bouffant skirts spill out into tiers, princess-styles take on a Dresden Doll look. Cottons, linens, nylons, and other "miracle" fabrics. Each little masterpiece complete with the precious pocket, sometimes hidden in the skirt seam. Sizes 7 to 14.

\$3.95 to \$9.95

## The Children's Shop

Charles N. Boggs Dorothy E. Jonnes  
151 W. Main St.



## All The Sin's Gone From Wicked Office Yule Parties, So They Go

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (AP) — A cry is sweeping the land for the abolition of wild office Christmas parties.

This is indeed a worthy campaign and I am glad to enlist in the cause. It will be remembered I was among the first to point out last year it was high time we got rid of the growing menace of the bustle and also contributed heavily to a fund to wipe out the dinosaur and the sabre-tooth tiger.

The trouble with our current crusade against the wild office Christmas party is one that afflicts many drives against other forms of sin. By the time we get our dander up about it, we find it already quietly has expired, and the only way we can show our virtue is to go out and kick the tombstone.

It seems to me it's about that way with the annual Christmas office orgy. A recent Sunday magazine article claimed they are getting rowdier each year. But, frankly, I no longer would know where to look to find one, in order to denounce it. And nothing takes the fun out of a fight against sin like the inability to find it.

Wives and other bosses began toning down office parties some years back. The first thing they did was throw them out of the office and start holding them in restaurants and rented halls.

The year the first wife showed up at an office Christmas party spelled the downfall of its mad revelry. Who wants to play that merry old game, "Let's chase the stenographer around the water cooler," with a wife looking on?

The average office party today is about as sinful as an Easter egg rolling or an old-fashioned lawn social.

They search you at the door to be sure you haven't hidden any mistletoe in your pocket. There is a dance band to play civilized music, and the office quartet sings a sedate number from the floor instead of leading college cheers from the top of a desk. As a matter of fact, they don't even have a desk in the joint a fellow can fall from and break a leg, and get a well-deserved rest on full pay.

The other evening, I looked in a restaurant room and saw a group of bank employees wearing paper hats and looking glumly at one another. One oldtimer was crying softly, and I asked him: "Is this a memorial service for one of the bank officials?"

"No," he said, as the tear rolled down his cheeks, "this is our annual office Christmas party."

"Don't you hold it in the bank?" I inquired.

"We used to," he said, "until the year one of the fellows began making paper airplanes out of \$100 bills and sailing them out a window."

That was what was wrong with the old office Christmas parties—

some guy always went just a bit too far, and ruined it for all time. A friend, who formerly enjoyed joining in the annual chase to catch the boss's secretary, said his office had given up parties.

"You mean you finally got common sense?" I asked.

"No," he replied. "The secretary just got so middle-aged it no longer was much fun to catch her—even to the boss himself."

Perhaps somewhere there still will be a real rowdy office Christmas party this season, one that looks like the hanging gardens of Babylon swept by a hurricane. If I locate it, I intend to join in the fun for ten full minutes for old times' sake—and then denounce it in the strongest possible terms.

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69¢

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Swiss, Shock Resistant, Expansion Band

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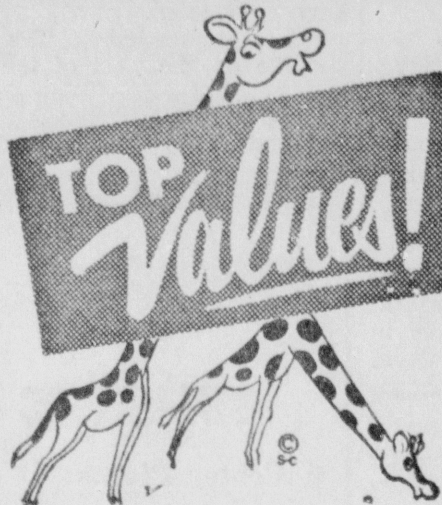
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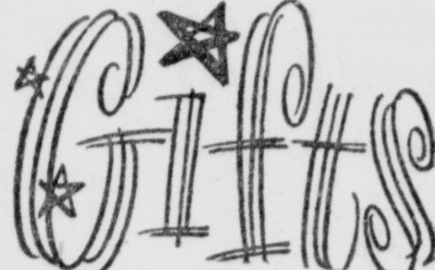
Give Him Socks In Bold Colors

### MEN'S SUITS

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BOYS' BLUE DENIM OVERALLS  
Fully Lined, Sizes 1 to 6  
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CHILD'S CORDUROY BIB-ALLS  
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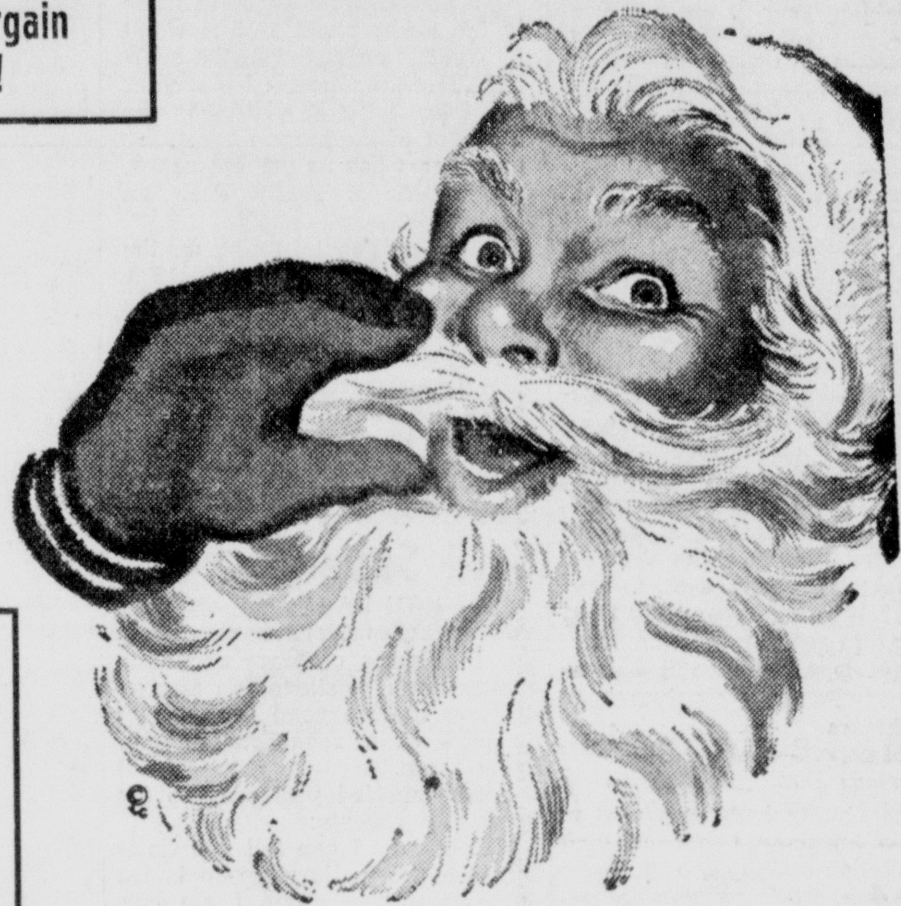
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Child's Slush Boots . . . . . \$1 98  
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Featuring Ladies' Slips  
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Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad out of ten advertisements must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Card of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks to our neighbors and friends for their help and sympathy and for the many floral tributes. To the Reverends Wetherell and Elser for their comforting words, to Mrs. C. E. Hill, and to Dr. Byron Stinson and to any one who in any way helped us at the time of the death of our husband, father and son.

Mrs. Helen Carter and Sons  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carter

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RADIO AND TV REPAIR  
450 Watt St. Phone 476R  
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Inexpensive and effective. Only one Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**WALLPAPER STEAMING**  
George Byrd Phone 858R

**KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING**  
Sales and Service Phone 253

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY Phone 843

**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL and PLUMBING**  
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. RAMEY  
733 S. Scioto St. Phone 1040L or 313Y

**Ward's Upholstery**  
923 E. Main St. Phone 135

**Termite**  
GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE  
Phone 106

**Articles For Sale**

**TRACTION TIRES**  
TRADE SLIP FOR GRIP  
Get your mud and snow tires at  
**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main St. Ph. 680

**Typewriters**  
Adding Machines  
for Christmas  
All Makes - All Prices

**Paul A. Johnson**  
Office Equipment  
124 S. Court Phone 110

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**Immediate Delivery**

**Hog Houses**

**Double Farrowing Houses**

**Feed Bunks**

**ROUGH OAK SAWED TO ORDER**

**Galvanized Roofing**

**McAfee Lumber Co.**

Phone 8431 Kingston, Ohio

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

**DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS**

**PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.**  
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

**ELECTRIC APPLIANCES**

**PETTS**  
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

**LOCKER PLANT**

**CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE**  
P. Griffin, owner-operator Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**

**CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.**  
150 Edison Ave. Phone 299

## Articles For Sale

**WESTINGHOUSE** Laundromat washer, will sell or trade. Inq. 222 S. Pickaway, Ph. 789W.

**1950-OLDS '88**, 1946 Pontiac 6 both for sale and loaded with extras—might trade. Inq. 1014 S. Court after 5:30.

**MERCURY** chain driven tricycle, good condition. Ph. 5050.

**COW—Guernsey-Brown** Swiss, 3 years old will freshen late in December. Cecil E. Ward, Goosepond Pike, near Robtown.

**DRESSED turkeys**, the cream of 15,000 head. Howard Thomas, Ph. 164Z.

**USED PLESTY** fresh eggs for nutritious eating—ask for Pickaway Dairy Eggs at your favorite stores.

**STERLING Trace Mineral**, Blusatt at Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Phone 372.

**1950 RAMBLER** Custom Convertible R & H. W. S. W. Good condition. Phone 19 before 5 o'clock, 736R after 5 p. m.

**1947 CHEVROLET** Tudor, priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

**1941 PONTIAC** hydraulic, R & H. like an offer, 211 South Scioto St.

**CHRYSLER** fordor 1950 Windsor, 6 one owner. New 1954 Chrysler trade-in—loaded with extras. See Jim Cockerell at West Edstrom Motors, 150 East Main St. Ph. 321 or 741Y.

**1950 NASH** tudor, low mileage, one owner. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

**WHY WORRY** if affected with any skin disease. Ask for V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

**THE EAGER Beaver's Club** of Pickaway County Children's Home have short need Christmas Trees for Sale at the home for \$1.00 to \$1.50. Phone 4047.

**FIRE WOOD**, any length, by rick, Farie Lemaster, Ph. 899R on inq. 128 E. Ohio St.

**BEAUTIFUL** trees for Christmas at Garde. Same kind as usual at same old prices.

**GOOD** used clothing, shoes, all kind. C. Leach, West Mount St. at river bridge.

**GIRL'S** Schwinn bicycle, Ph. 509B. Beverly Elser.

**HOODED** snow suit, light tan, brown pants size 8; man's wool jacket size 36. Ph. 812L.

**GIBSON'S** fine holiday gift papers, ribbons, seals, cards, boxed assortments etc. See them at Garde.

**TIME** for heated poultry founts. We have a fine kind that has proven most satisfactory. Croman's Chick Store, W. Main St.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**OLIVER and NEW IDEA**  
Sales and Service  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

**SINGER Sewing Machine** for sale or balance due. Like new. Also a few used treadles.

**SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
126 W. Main Phone 197

**JONES IMPLEMENT**  
Your Ails Chalmers Dealer  
SALES and SERVICE  
Open week days till 9 p. m.  
Open Sundays  
Phone Kingston—4058  
Phone Good Hope—4381

**Used Cars & Trucks**

**The Harden Chevrolet Co.**  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

**Used TV Sets**  
\$59.95 and up  
\$5 Takes One Home

**All varieties — makes — sizes and types.**

**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**Real Estate For Sale**

**Farms, City Property and Business Locations**

**B. S. (TIM) MILLAR**, Realtor  
S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009  
Home Phone 95822 Ashville ex.

**113 Acres Near Williamsport**

**Has 2 good 5 room houses, fine large barn, other outbuildings, all in good condition. Land all tillable, well drained and well fenced. This farm has excellent location — close to school and grain market. March 1, 1954 possession.**

**W. D. HEISKELL**

**WM. D. HEISKELL, JR.**

**REALTORS**

**Phone 27-28 — Williamsport**

**Legal Notices**

**IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**

**RUTH F. GLICK**  
R.F.D. 2 Plaintiff,

**FRED GLICK**, Defendant,  
1904 Grande Ave.,  
San Diego, Calif.

**DIVORCE NOTICE**  
Fred Glick, whose place of residence is 1904 Grande Ave., San Diego, California, will take notice that on December 15, 1953, the undersigned filed her petition against him in the Court of Common Pleas, Pickaway County, Ohio, praying for a divorce and relief on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Said cause will be for hearing on and after the 30 day of January, 1954.

**GUY G. CLINE**, Attorney for Plaintiff  
Dec. 17, 24, 31, Jan. 7, 14, 21.

**IN THE PROBATE COURT, PICKAWAY COUNTY, OHIO**

**PUBLIC SALE**  
David M. Dunnick, Executor of the Estate of David M. Dunnick, deceased, will offer for sale at Public Auction on Saturday, January 9, 1954, at 2:00

**Employment**

**AMBITIOUS** women wanted who can spend 4 or 5 hours daily selling nationally known cosmetics. Three openings in Circleville. Write PO box 216 Washington C. H. or phone 47151, evenings.

**SALESMAN** wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio. Ph. 212R2 or write 1553 N. High St. Columbus

**Lost**

**WALLET** containing valuable papers. Finder return to 133 Park St. Reward. Ida May Gibson.

**Found**

**BILLFOLD** containing money. Owner has found property by identifying and paying for ad. Call 3103.

**Personal**

**Don't** hurt linoleum coated with Glaxo. Ends waxing, lasts months, easy to apply. Harpster and Yost.

**FOR** insecticides for farm and house hold use see your Rexall Drugist. Over 100 kinds stocked.

**Instruction**

**PRIVATE** music lessons for all band and orchestra instruments. Qualified instructors. Ph. 1079G after 4 p. m.

**Wanted to Buy**

**Used Furniture**  
153 W. Main St. Ph. 805

**USED FURNITURE**  
WEAVER FURNITURE  
159 W. Main St. Phone 210

**Financial**

**FARMERS** loans — to purchase livestock, machinery, seed and operating — low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

**For Rent**

**2 ROOM** house. Inq. Lawrence Roll, 319 E. Main St.

**Real Estate For Sale**

**LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE**  
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
Homes and Investment Properties  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**NATIONAL HOMES**  
Small down payments — builder  
FRANK L. GORSUCH  
603 W. Wheeling Ph. 4027

**FARMS and CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**GOOD** location, modern, 6 rooms, storm windows, other extras, reasonable. Phone 881R.

**REAL ESTATE LISTINGS WANTED**  
Business and residential property, farms, etc. DENTAL SERVICE  
Phone 1063-980  
ED WALLACE, Realtor  
TOM BENNETT, Salesman

**EASTERN REALTY CO.**  
1146 E. Main Phone 4405  
Lancaster

**Farms—City Properties—Loans**  
W. D. HEISKELL  
&  
WM. D. HEISKELL JR.  
Realtors  
Williamsport, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28  
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman  
Ph. 707 or 2504

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 965, 117Y  
Masonic Temple  
Central Ohio Farms  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
120 E. Franklin St. Ph. 1009  
Home Phone 95822 Ashville ex.

**Public Sale**  
Notice is hereby given that Lemuel B. Weidner, whose Post Office address is Circleville, Ohio, has been duly appointed Administrator with the Will Annexed of the Estate of Julia Foley Smith, late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 28th day of November, 1953.

**GEORGE D. YOUNG**, Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio  
Dec. 10, 17, 24.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**  
No. 17086  
Estate of Julia Foley Smith, Deceased  
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Estate of Julia



# Circleville Grid Fans Beaming With Pride As Starkeys Set For Bowl Tilt

By NEIL SHAW  
Herald Sports Writer

Thousands of Circleville and Pickaway County sports lovers will be literally bursting with pride and bristling with loyal support for two famous Circleville football stars on New Year's Day.

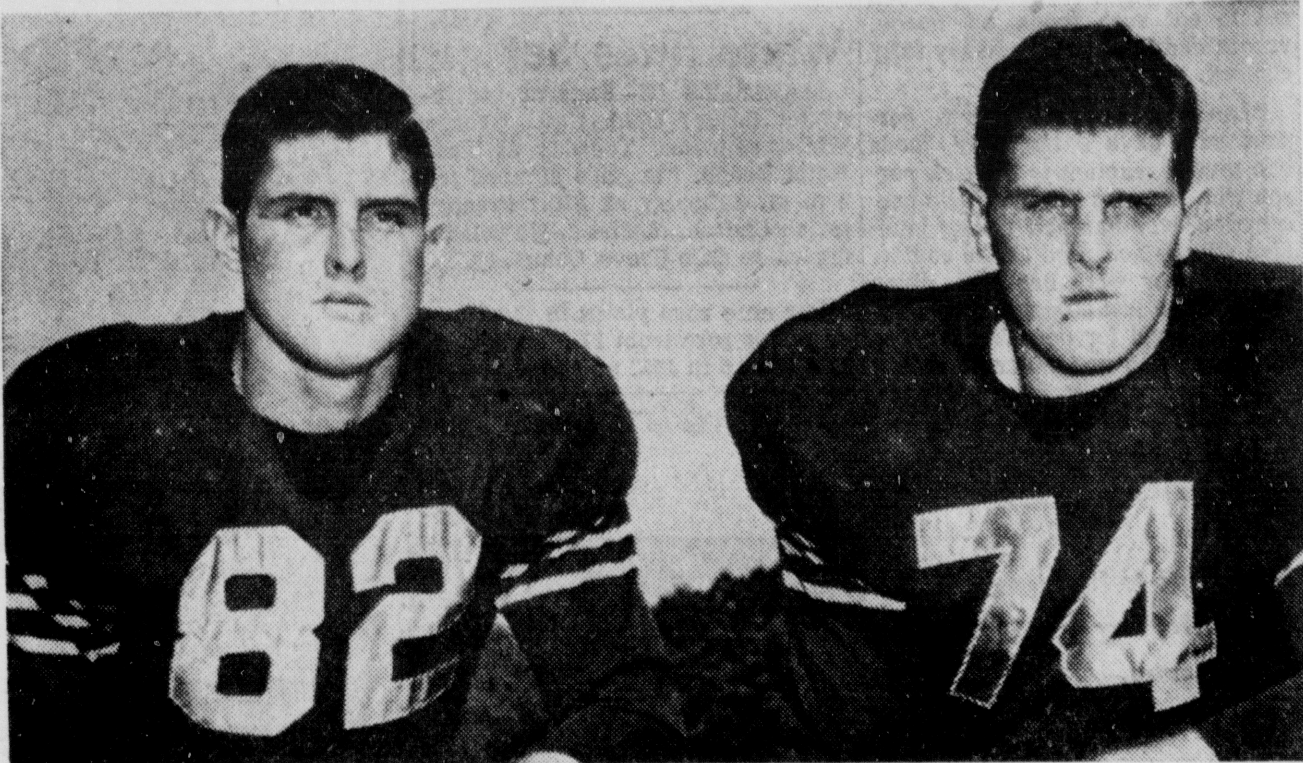
That's because the nationally-known Starkey brothers—"Big Ralph" and Jim—are outstanding members of the West Virginia University football squad, which this week is on its way to battle Georgia Tech in the Sugar Bowl.

And Thursday their justifiably proud parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Starkey of Circleville Route 4, were still hoping that their two sturdy sons will be able to visit them overnight Friday while on the journey from Morgantown, W. Va., to New Orleans.

"They sent us word that they would do everything they could to spend one night with us before taking a plane for New Orleans this week," Mrs. Starkey enthusiastically told The Herald Wednesday.

"However," she said, "the boys planned to drive this far and, if the weather seems too bad, their coach just won't let them risk the trip. We do hope so much though that they'll be able to make it."

THERE ARE thousands of friends and acquaintances of the Starkey brothers in Circleville and



TWO FAMOUS CIRCLEVILLE footballers, the brothers, James (Jim), on left, and "Big Ralph" Starkey Thursday are on their way to New Orleans. They are on the West Virginia University Sugar-Bowl-bound squad that will clash with Georgia Tech on New Year's Day. "Big Starkey," as Ralph is fondly known on the Mountaineer campus, is a starting tackle, and Jim is a substitute left end. Both are seniors.

Pickaway County who join the Starkey parents in those sentiments.

For "Big Starkey," as he is fondly known on the West Virginia Uni-

versity campus, and Jim, who has been a valuable left end during his college career, both won early fame at Circleville High School a few years ago as young football greats.

The athletes are Ohio's pair of contributions to the Sugar Bowl-bound squad.

A special message from West Virginia University to The Circleville Herald described Ralph and Jim as two seniors who have lent much assistance to fellow Ohioan Art Lewis, the one-time Ohio University griddle who coaches the Mountaineers.

Ralph is a strapping 6-3, 245-pounder. He is one of the most excellent offensive tackles in college football.

Coach Lewis will tell one and all that he almost always blocks his man, and as a result the Mountaineers' far-famed handoff play in the split-T drives customarily smashes through Starkey's right tackle position.

COLLEGE officials asserted Thursday that Ralph is by far the most underrated player on the West Virginia squad, although he has made every All-Southern Conference team selected as a second-team tackle.

For instance, Line Coach Russ Crane has this to say of the big boy:

"If he had been able to enter last Spring's practice, he'd be an All-American today."

A long stretch of influenza prevented Ralph from playing last

Spring, and he missed the most important time to prepare for two-way football. Incidentally, Coach Crane himself has an Ohio background, having been line coach at Ohio University from 1938 to 1941.

Ralph's younger brother, Jim, is rated as one of the most valuable left ends the Mountaineers have had the last four years.

Jim understudied All-American Paul Bischoff as a sophomore and junior and has been spelling Regular Joe Papetti this season.

"WE SURE do like it at West Virginia," say Ralph and Jim, "and especially Coach Lewis for he's the finest."

They say on the campus, too, that everyone at West Virginia likes the Starkey boys, and will hate to see them leave.

But everyone, including Circleville and Pickaway County residents, is convinced the two Starkeys will be among those doing themselves proud in the Sugar Bowl clash.

## Spartans Enjoy Sunny Weather

PASADENA, Calif. — The warmth of the California weather and welcome left the Michigan State football delegation a little groggy today.

The Spartans, just becoming acclimated after plane-hopping here from snow-bound Michigan, were not due to get down to real work for the New Year's Day Rose Bowl game with UCLA until tomorrow.

## Yanks Gleeful As They Swing 11-Man Deal

NEW YORK (AP)—"This will open the floodgates. The other clubs will have to scramble now."

A big grin on his usually expressionless face, George Weiss, general manager of the New York Yankees, made the comment after the world champions had acquired slugging first baseman Eddie Robinson and workhorse pitcher Harry Byrd in an 11-player trade with the Philadelphia A's which included some promising rookies from the Yanks' Kansas City farm.

In return for Robinson and Byrd, who figure to strengthen the Yanks immeasurably, the New Yorkers gave three players they can easily spare—outfielder-infielder Vic Powers, outfielder Bill Renna and first baseman Don Bollweg.

Powers, leading hitter in the American Association with Kansas City last year with a .349 average, was the "key man" in the deal for the A's, the Yankees said. Renna and Bollweg were just utility players with the Yanks.

Even with the addition of Robinson and Byrd, the Yanks indicated they have no intention of standing pat with a four-aces hand in their drive for a sixth straight pennant and world championship.

"We're in the market for a pitcher," said Weiss. He still had the cat-at-the-canary look on his face

## Williamsport Beats Jackson 63-44 In Wild Clawing Tilt

Despite a lop-sided final score, the Williamsport Deers found themselves pitted against long bared fangs Wednesday night when they met and defeated a stubborn Jackson Wildcat quintet, 63-44.

Coach Bill Alspach and his league-lead-sharing Deers freely admitted the Wildcats pulled no claws during the entire fray. Even though Williamsport went out front 18-8 in the first frame and demonstrated superior scoring ability in the remaining three, the Jackson basketekers "gave us a much better fight than we expected."

During the red-hot League battle, Williamsport lost three men on fouls, and Jackson two.

Deers Jack Picklesimer and Jim Mowery shared scoring honors for the host team, each garnering 14 points. Phil Neff was high-scorer for the visitors with 14, and Wildcat Galloway next with 10.

IN WINNING over Jackson, Williamsport placed itself squarely on a par with the Atlanta Red Raiders

today after announcing the big trade Wednesday.

No cash was involved, the Yanks said, except for the return of \$25,000 to the A's for their purchase of third baseman Loren Babe last April. Babe was sent to Kansas City as part of the deal.

in the League standings to date. Each now has played and won four loop games this season.

Making it a complete Williamsport evening, the Deers reserves posted a 38-26 decision over the junior Wildcats in the opener.

The score by quarters for the varsity game follows:

	1	2	3	Total
Williamsport	18	35	48	63
Jackson	8	22	32	44

## Nebraska Athletic Chieftain Quitting

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — George Clark, who came to the University of Nebraska as head football coach and stayed on as athletic director, said last night he is through at the Cornhusker school.

There has been dissatisfaction among some Nebraska fans and alumni at Nebraska's athletic showing since World War II. Last season the Husker team won three games, tied one of its 10 games.

Clark said he was quitting "at the pleasure" of the university athletic board rather than make his job "an issue."

The National Baseball Congress today named Allie Reynolds, New York Yankee pitcher, as its "Graduate of the Year." Reynolds pitched in the 1937 national non-pro tournament for the Leyden, Colo., Miners.

Tom Pagna, star Miami University halfback, says he will not play in the annual Blue-Gray football

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Six)

And what is it that broke down the Panmunjom Conference? The Russians want to preside over such a conference. They want to come in as neutrals; that is to attend the conference as the mediators between the United Nations and the Marxist State, which they head.

Had their plans succeeded, they would have been absolved of complicity in the aggression in Korea. Had their plans succeeded, a member of the United Nations would, in effect, have been able to establish that aggression against the United Nations is permissible, which would reduce the authority of the United Nations still further.

That is what the Russians have been trying to establish at Panmunjom. They failed to achieve this program at the United Nations, having been voted down whenever they proposed it.

So the meetings opened at Panmunjom and their creatures reintroduced the same program. And if the conference is reopened, the program will come up again and, if possible, they will raise it again at Berlin and at every conference. They never give up — because they have a clear purpose and they have time.

game at Birmingham, Ala., Dec. 26, because of an old leg injury.

## THURSDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Domestic and Imported Foods  
Fine Wine — 3.2 — 6% Cool Beer

### PALM'S CARRY OUT

455 E. Main St. Phone 156

5:00 (4) Santa Claus	7:45 (4) News
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Lone Ranger
(10) Band Wagon	(10) Jane Frouman
(12) Gabby Hayes	(4) You Get Your Life
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Quick as a Flash
(10) Santa Claus	(10) Meet Mr. McNulty
(12) Howdy Doody	(4) T-Men in Action
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Ray Bolger Show
(10) Band Wagon	(10) 4-Star Playhouse
(12) Comedy Carnival	(4) Dragnet
(6) Early Home Theater	(6) Life Begins at 80
(10) Kit Carson	(10) Video Theater
(12) News	(4) Theater
(6:20) Sports Today	(6) News Sports
(6:25) Santa Claus	(10) Big Town
(6:30) Meetin' Time	(4) Martin Kane
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Drama
(10) Chet Long	(4) Theater
(4:45) Meetin' Time	(10:30) Mirror Theater
(6) 3 Star Final	(6) Dangerous Assignment
(10) Weather, Sports	(10) Place the Face
(4) Story Theater	(4) 3 City Final
(6) Captain Video	(6) News Sports
(10) Final Decision	(10) News, Weather
(4) Story Theater	(11:10) Joe Hill Sports
(6) John Daly News	(11:15) Family Playhouse
(10) Final Decision	(6) Home Theater
(4) Dinah Shore Show	(10) Les Paul-Mary Ford
(6) Lone Ranger	(11:20) Armchair Theater
(10) Douglas Edwards	(12:15) News

## Thursday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	Defective Drains—mbs
6:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Sammy Kaye—abc
6:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Father Knows Best—nbc
6:45—Discussion Series—cbs	Rogers of Gazette—cbs
6:55—News—abc	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
7:00—Newscast by Three—nbc	Nightmare Drama—mbs
7:15—News and Commentary—abc	Truth or Consequences—nbc
7:30—Family Skeleton—nbc	Meet Mr. McNulty—cbs
7:45—News and Commentary—abc	Mr. Hornblower—abc
7:55—Beulah Sketch—cbs	News and Commentary—mbs
8:00—Daily Commentary—abc	Eddie Cantor Show—nbc
8:15—Music Time—mbs	Time for Love—cbs
8:30—News Broadcast—nbc	Heritage Drama—abc
8:45—The Choraliers—cbs	Dear Maria—cbs
8:55—Sports and Commentary—abc	McGee & Molly—nbc
9:00—News Comments—mbs	Horace Heidt—cbs
9:15—One Man's Family—nbc	News and Commentary—abc
9:30—News Broadcast—cbs	Comment, To Pat—nbc
9:45—Bonnie Lou—mbs	Can You Top This—nbc
10:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc	Jane Pickens—cbs
10:15—Meet Mr. McNulty—cbs	News and Orchestra—cbs
10:30—3 City By-Line—abc	News: Orchestra—abc
	Eddie Fisher: Orchestra—mbs
	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

## FRIDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAM'S

5:00 (4) Santa Claus	(10) Perry Como
(6) Kenny Roberts	(10:00) Garroway at Large
(10) Santa Claus	(10:30) Our Miss Brooks
(12) Gabby Hayes	(4) Life of Riley
(6) Kenny Roberts	(10) Western Roundup
(10) Sports and Commentary—nbc	(10) Comedy Carnival
6:00 (4) Early Home Theater	(6) Early Home Theater
(10) Western Roundup	(10) Johnny Mack Brown
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) News
(10) Comedy Carnival	(6:20) Sports Today
(6) Early Home Theater	(6:25) Meetin' Time
(10) Johnny Mack Brown	(6:30) Early Home Theater
6:15 (4) News	(10) Looking With Long
(6:20) Sports Today	(4) Meetin' Time
(6:25) Meetin' Time	(6) 3 Star Final
(6:30) Early Home Theater	(10) Weather, Sports
(10) Sound Stage	(6) Captain Video
7:00 (4) News	(10) Cisco Kid
(6) Early Home Theater	(10:15) John Daly
(10) Comedy Carnival	(4) Eddie Fisher
(6) Early Home Theater	(10) Stu Erwin Show
(10) Johnny Mack Brown	(10:45) Douglas Edwards
7:15 (4) News	(12:15) News

## Friday's Radio Programs

6:00—News for 15 min.—cbs	Take a Number—mbs
6:15—Kiddies Hr. (rpt.)—abc-mbs-west	Dinah Shore—nbc
6:30—Sports Broadcast—nbc	Sammy Kaye—abc
6:45—Discussion Series—cbs	Bob Hope—nbc
6:55—News—abc	Stage Struck—cbs
7:00—Newscast by Three—nbc	Romance, M. Malloy—abc
7:15—News and Commentary—abc	Star Light Theater—mbs
7:30—Family Skeleton—nbc	Phil & Alice—nbc
7:45—News and Commentary—abc	Orzie & Harriet—nbc
7:55—Beulah Sketch—cbs	News and Commentary—mbs
8:00—Daily Commentary—abc	House of Glass—nbc
8:15—Music Time—mbs	Duke of Paducah—cbs
8:30—News Broadcast—nbc	Corliss Archer—abc
8:45—The Choraliers—cbs	Great Day Quiz—mbs
8:55—Sports and Commentary—abc	Boxing—abc (also NBC-TV)
9:00—News Comments—mbs	Comment, Football—mbs
9:15—One Man's Family—nbc	Can You Top This—nbc
9:30—News Broadcast—cbs	Radio Preview—nbc
9:45—Bonnie Lou—mbs	News: Orchestra—cbs
10:00—Roy Rogers, News—nbc	Orchestra Show—mbs
10:15—Meet Mr. McNulty—cbs	Pro and Col—nbc
10:30—3 City By-Line—abc	11:00—News & Variety—all nets

## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. A sunk fence
  2. Conscious
  3. In this place
  4. Land measure
  5. Large, strong box
  6. Color
  7. Emmet
  8. German name for Switzerland
  9. Former challenging cry in fencing
  10. Cordial
  11. More trivial
  12. Kind of sword
  13. To boil
  14. Roads
  15. One of the native people (Burma)
  16. Affirmative vote
  17. Topper
  18. Branch
  19. Fencing
  20. Prepare for publication
  21. Watered silk
  22. Insane
  23. At one time
  24. An age
  25. Manager
  26. Mineral spring
  27. River (Latvia)
  28. Ribs in Gothic vaulting
  29. Lightly sarcastic
  30. Apiece
  31. The eye-lashes
  32. Covered with bark
  33. Excess of chances
  34. Old measures of length
  35. Down

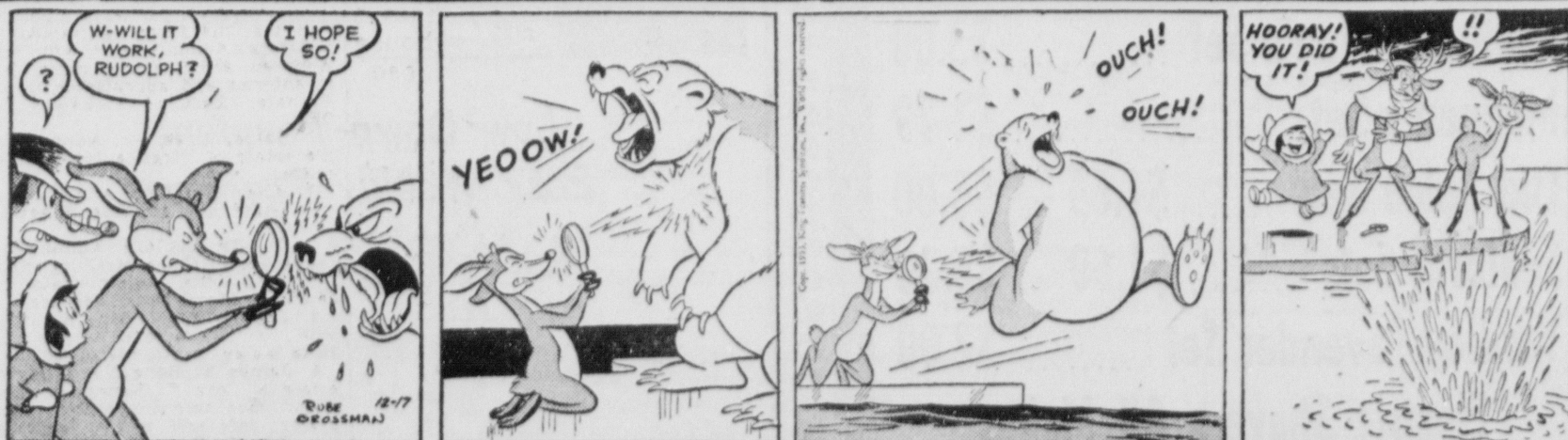
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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41							
43							

## Yesterday's Answer

1. Strikes
2. The beak
3. Covered with ashes
4. Ancient
5. Brood of pheasants (var.)
6. Exist

## Rudolph--and the Blue-Nosed Reindeer

By Robert L. May



Sponsored by HARPSTER & YOST, Circleville's Toyland

107 E. MAIN ST.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD





# 'Be A Christmas Donor' Is Theme For Monday Visit Of Bloodmobile

"Be A Christmas Donor" is the slogan which members of the Pickaway County Blood Program committee are using this week as they make plans for the coming visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile unit to Pickaway County next Monday between the hours of 11 a. m. and 5 p. m. in First Methodist church.

The regular goal of 150 pints of blood for the visit has been given to the county for each visit by the Columbus Regional Blood

Committee. The local committee is anxious to exceed 100 pints on Monday. The last two visits have fallen just short of the 100-pint mark.

Blood collected during the December visit will be made available to hospitals in the Columbus Regional area, of which Pickaway County's Berger hospital has been a recipient of more than 200 pints during the last year and 14 pints during the first half of December. The Defense Department still is asking for a large amount of blood for its Army, Navy and Air Force hospitals. Much blood still is needed in the process of operations on the badly-wounded veterans of the Korean War. Fighting has stopped, but the care of wounded and badly broken bodies of those who fought still goes on.

LOCAL PHYSICIANS serve as directors of the local bloodmobile operation. No blood may be drawn unless a physician is present. Each of the local doctors serve tricks of one hour during the day.

In addition to the local doctors, local registered nurses assist the four nurses who accompany the unit from Columbus. These nurses take temperatures, histories and assist generally with the work of the unit during the day.

Ladies from the First Evangelical United Brethren church of Circleville will maintain the canteen for the Monday visit. The Canteen provides a light lunch for each donor and a meal for the nurses and those who work at the Center throughout the day.

Each organization and industry is asked to send a full quota of donors to the center for the visit. Each minister of the city and county has been sent a letter asking that the importance of the Blood program be emphasized from his pulpit. Posters have been placed in all downtown business houses showing the date and place.

The Red Cross flags again will

be flown from all of the flag poles of city merchants who are willing to remind people of the program.

All donors are reminded not to eat fatty food for a period of four hours before coming to the blood center. No one is asked to go without his breakfast, but he is asked not to eat such foods as bacon, cream and foods with a heavy fatty content.

BLOOD COLLECTED from persons who have eaten fatty foods can give a reaction to the sick person who receives the blood. No person who ever has had yellow jaundice will be accepted at the center.

Any donor who has not given blood in the last 60 days is eligible. The age level for donating is 18 to 59. Those who are under 21 should have parental consent, unless they are married.

Donors are requested to arrange for appointments, although walk-ins will be accepted. Telephone calls may be directed to 756, 336 and 52 to register for appointments.

Christmas

inspirations

DIAMONDS for Christmas and Forever...

The Gift Of Ageless Beauty!

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance of Quality Which Costs No More

Other Diamond Rings \$32.50, \$50.00 to \$500.00

All Prices Include Fed. Tax

BERKSHIRE SET Solitaire and Matching Wedding Ring — \$97.50

Necklace and Earring Sets \$3.95 to \$37.50

Gallagher's DRUG STORE

It's too late to be early... but NOT too late to find the perfect gift to brighten his or her Holiday Season. As "first aid" to last-minute shoppers, we're tops in town. Nowhere else can you find so MANY happy solutions to your gift problems all under one roof.

BOX CANDIES

BUNTE'S SEASON'S GREETINGS	2.59
<small>Fine Assorted Chocolates 4 lbs.</small>	
HENLEY'S CHRISTMAS TREE BOX	1.79
<small>Deluxe Assortment 2 1/2 lbs.</small>	
REESE'S PEANUT BUTTER CUPS	1.18
<small>Delicious, they're made in Hershey Town! 1 lb.</small>	
JOHNSTON'S SWISS MILK CHOCOLATE	1.15-2.30
<small>A delicious Christmas treat</small>	
Maud Muller Chocolates	1.35-2.50
<small>They're frozen fresh</small>	

Other fine boxes—See our selection!

FINE GIFT PIPES

Something special for that very Special Fellow!

KAYWOODIE . . . . . 4.00 to 5.00

FALCON . . . . . 3.50

Goo-less, guaranteed against burnout.

DR. GRABOW . . . . . 1.50 to 3.50

MEDICO . . . . . 1.50 to 2.00

Cushion bite eliminates nicotine

SMOKEMASTER . . . . . 1.50

BRIARMEER . . . . . 2.50

Pre-smoked Pipes

CIGARS

KING EDWARD, Box of 50 . . . . . 2.70

CANADIAN CLUB, Box of 50 . . . . . 1.98

DUTCH MASTERS PERFECTO, Box of 50 . . . . . 5.75

QUINTESSA, Box of 50 . . . . . 1.98

GARCIA GRANDE, Box of 25 . . . . . 1.85

BLUE RIBBON, Box of 50 . . . . . 2.70

WILL ROGERS, Box of 50 . . . . . 1.98

KING'S CLUB, Box of 25 . . . . . 99c

BULK CANDIES

ALMOND Butter TOFFEE

Luscious bits that are family favorites . . . 89c lb.

CHOC. COCOANUT MARSHMALLOWS

Tender and rich . . . 59c lb.

WALNUT MONTEVIDEO

Rich vanilla cream centers . . . 69c lb.

ROCKWOOD NUT CRUSTIES

They're bite size! . . . 69c lb.

BULK CANDIES

Bunte's 100% FILLED . . . 39c lb.

Red & Green GUM DROPS 19c lb.

Black Walnut PUFFS . . . 49c lb.

FRENCH CREAMS . . . . . 29c lb.

PILOT KISSES . . . . . 49c lb.

Chocolate DROPS . . . . . 29c lb.

Bunte's HARD CANDIES . . 29c lb.

Crispy PEANUT SQUARES 49c lb.

CHOCOLATE STRAWS . . . 49c lb.

CHICKEN BONES . . . . . 49c lb.

TOBACCOS

So give him any one or two of this fine variety.

BRIGGS, 16 oz. . . . 1.21

GRANGER, 16 oz. . . . 86c

MODEL, 14 oz. . . . 86c

PRINCE ALBERT, 16 oz. 86c

HALF & HALF, 16 oz. 86c

Bring him Christmas cheer with EDGEWORTH

In vacuum packed con. 1.21

Reg. 5.00 Evans COMBINATION

Lighter and case. Chrome and enamel finish. 3.49

EVANS LIGHTERS

Regular 3.50, now for only 2.49

GIFTS FOR HER

Coty Sets	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Helena Rubinstein	\$2.00
Evening In Paris	\$1.00 to \$7.50
Tussy Midnight Sets	\$1.00 to \$3.00
Lentheric Boquet	\$1.00 to \$5.00
Manicure Sets	\$2.00-\$5.00-\$10.00
DuBarry Sets	\$2.00 to \$7.50

GIFTS FOR SIS

Big LAZY CAT on PILLOW

Cuddly, rayon plush, life-like cat on 17" x 11 1/2" matching pillow. 3.77

GIFTS FOR HIM

Military Brush Set	\$2.00
Lentheric Men's Set	\$3.00
Mennen's Set	\$1.79
Old Spice Sets	\$1.65 to \$3.00
Seaforth Sets	\$1.50 to \$5.20
Yardley Lavender Set	\$2.00
Electric Shavers All Makes	

GRUEN Exceptional BULOVA WATCH VALUES

BUY NOW 17 JEWELS

SAVE \$6.00

DUST RESISTANT \$33.75 each

After Nov. 7 \$39.75

Fed. Tax Inc.

DIRECTOR expansion band \$35.75

MISS AMERICA 17 Jewels expansion bracelet \$35.75

Low Down Payment Easy Weekly Payments

L.M. BUTCH CO.

GLASS — CHINA — GIFTS

Open every night until 9 until Christmas